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# CIRCULATION MONDAY 10 DEAD IN CHICAGO MYSTERY EXPLOSION

## GERMAN RIOTERS ARE ROUTED FROM LEUNA STRONGHOLD

GOVERNMENT TROOPS FORCE COMMUNISTS TO SURRENDER NITRO-GEN PLANT.

14 DIE IN ESSEN Rebels Clash With Polish Attempt to Bring on Strike Fails.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Berlin.-An important gain was made Taesday by the government forces engaged in dealing with the communist disorders in central Germany when government troops and security police surrounded the nitrogen plant at Leuna, which has been a communist stronghold for the past 5 days, and forced the insurgents to

14 RIOTERS KILLED IN CLASH AT ESSEN

Essen, Germany,-Fourteen rioters were killed and 40 others wounded in a clash with the security police, here. The attempt to bring on

a general strike in this region has so far failed. An "exceptional status" has been proclaimed for Dortmund, Bochum.

Gelsenkirchen and other points in Thenish Prussia.

The "exceptional status" presumably is similar to or identical to the "non-military state of siege" which has been put into force by the German authorities in parts of cen-German authorities in parts of cen-

German authorities in parts of con-bried Germany effected by the com-nunist disorders.

Youks Quell Outbreak.

With the exception of the minor outbreak in the American bridge-head region Monday which was promptly and effectively dealt with by the American military police, the oy the American military police, the disorders reported in the feregolng are the first to be recorded in the 1thine area since the outbreak of the communist rising in Trussian Saxony.

Berlin dispatches filed late Monday night indicated some anxiety in government circles over the development of possible disturbances.

government circles over the development of possible disturbances in the capital Taesday, an attempt by the extremists to the up the big industrial and other plants in a general strike being foreenst. The Will.chm. strasse was ordered closed to traffic, and all approaches to the foreign of flee and other government buildings were barricaded with barbed wire and guarded by troops.

Last reports from central Germany were that the situation had not materially changed, the principal trouble being sporadic outbreaks at points temporarily held by rioting bands which the security police.

MINISTERS TO OUST RENT PROFITEERS

Plitsburgh,—A resolution un-der which "rent profiteers" would be ousted from the churches, was adopted by the Pittsburgh Eaptist Ministers as-

### VIVIANI IN U. S.

# IN CITY LOCK-UP

SLEEPING ON BOARDS AND HARD FLOOR.

MANY FROM A. E. F. Chief Morrissy Favors Having Food Provided-Glassco Offers Farm Jobs.

This is the story of the O. D. over coat, the slaps of the police "bull pen" and the farm. Mixed together they tell a tale of present industrial conditions and also, form an excellent example of how well the government is caring for men who yesterday served the government to the best of their

the government to the best of the ability.

Over in the office of the county agriculture agant there are aplications of more than 4 farmers who are ungently in need of farm hands, men who can do farm work to start the spring crops to assure a harvest.

The farmers want men who are not the transfer that the proof that labor. afraid to work. They need that labor

very much.
The scene shifts to the police station Monday night. Bull Pen Full.

Bull Pen Full.

Officer Charles Harmon brought in 12 men from the raitroad station. They had slumped out on the station seats, trying to sleep. It was at least warm. Not being wanted there they were brought to the "bull pen." There were already more than 15 men in the station lodging quarters. Stretched out on the iron and begard slabs, 28 men fought for a space to sleep. Others huddled in a corner or flopped down on the terrazzo floor.

Fifty percent of those men wore the on the terraze hoof.

Fifty percent of those men were the O. D. Overcoat, the army shirt. They were "broke."

"Mow many of you were in the ar "I was," came the answer from 1

"I was," came the answer from 17 men not asleep.
Pive Were in A. E. F.
Five had been overseas, three from the 22nd division. Wisconsin's own. It was not camouflage, nor a bum's trick to excite sympathy. They knew France, the divisions, the battles. One dimped, drauging his left. The explanation was two machine gun bulliers through the thigh, it was from Cantigny. Another had a sear across his cheek. It was from Pont a Mousson.
"What did you get from the government?"

"Sixty dollars and a discharge." "Hew long have you been out of

philanthropic organization.

Angeles.

She was married to George M. Pullman in 1867. He died 20 years ago. The Fullman estate is variage. The Fullman estate is variage with farm jobs."

So Wednesday morning there will be posters up in the police bull gen, wanted for the Farms."

"Men wanted for the Farms."

# United Relief Bureau Is Optim-

istic in Report for Past Month.

Improved conditions affecting fam-Improved conditions affecting families in need of help are reported by the United Bireau of Reilef of the Chumber of Commerce. These would even be better, according to Miss Catherine Ketchpaw, but for the usual spring wave of illness. Better circumstances are due in most instances to demands for temporary help coming for spring work.

During the past month, the bureau has found it possible to come giving aid to 39 families while it added only 15 new cases. In this period, 10 men

13 new cases. In this period, 10 men have been given work on farms; three nave been given work on laring; in see mon placed as mechanics; 12 men in odd jobs; one weman in housework; and six women on odd jobs, Only four

and six women on odd jobs, Only four were given permanent employment.

88 Persons Alded.

Twenty-seven families, totalling 56 persons, received aid from the bureau during the month. Nine of these cases were caused by linness, and three have sickness at present. Some of this sickness is contagious; one is of pneumonia and the rest are colds bendering on neumonia.

of preumonia and me feet code bordering, on pneumonia.

Man Sells Furniture.

One case is reported where a man and wife were forced out of their home, sold their furniture to a second heard dealer, and had to sieen for ond hand dealer, and had to sleep for one night with relatives because they were unable to pay their rent, the man having been out of work for sev-

that we should have made real cuts in prices. taken our losses and kept things moving. Some of us did: those who did are new out of the woods. But most of us only fiddled, and thus allowed business to stagnate.

The public does not seem to know when to stop doing the hesitation waltz. Prices are down now, but the whole muchinery is at a stand still waiting for the public to buy what it wants and knows it needs. The public howes in leading for the public to buy what it wants and knows it needs. Harley F. Nickerson, who served as a brigadier general with the American Expedition. The state board of the public buys! The leager the waltz continues, the mere we all suffer and continues, the mere we all suffer and continues the mere and adopting therefore are adopting.

\*\*But meet of us and one the state to watch the state because the measures.

\*\*DAWES HEADS QUIZ\*\*

\*\*Washington.—A committee of 11, headed by Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, who served as a brigadier general with the American Expedition.

\*\*Continued on page 2.\*\*

\*\*Day cents on the next 80,000 feet. and the reformation to the measures.

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\*\*Washington.—A committee of 11, headed by Charles

### NORWEGIANS BEAT LEGAL BLOCKADES AND ARE MARRIED

Bergelot Enger, 16, and Eliert Linnerud, 23, of Edgerton, had to come all the way from Norway to Janeaville in order to get married. But love would not be cowned and after two months of unraveiling

after two months of unraveiling legal red tape the couple rucceded in boving the nuptial knot tied in Edgerton.

Linneral is from Edgerton. He went to Norway for a visit and while there met Bergelot. Enger, who was not yet 16 years of age. Now it seems that Norway has laws which prevent a girt lof such a youthful age getting married unless she obtains the consent of the king. That was too much. So the found decided they would come to the United States for Linneral was of the opinion the States was the only fit place to live anyway.

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Once in Wisconsin the couple applied for a license: The enstwille bride had been given 300 kron, her share of the father's estate, before she left her native land. This amounted to about \$50

land. This amounted to doo't so American money. In Janesville they bumped into another legal angle. The girl was under age and had no official quardien or parents in this county to sign the affidavit of consent. Not to be halked they applied to Not to be halked they append to County Judgas Charles Fiffeld to have the court be guardian and consent to the marriage. Linearud could talk only a little English and the girl none at all. So Oscar Nelson, probate clerk, came to the rescue and straightened things out so that they could get in the tiense.

the license.

Once the license was obtained through a special permit, they hastened away to Edgerton to be married by a ceremony in Norwegian and now they'll live happy

# Succumbs on Train on Way

Home From West, 83 Years Old. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Utica, N. X.—John Eurroughs, noturalist, died on a New York Central train near Kingsville, Ohio, on his way home from California at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning. He had been very ill for 6 weeks with an abscess on the chest and heart and with higher complications. He was

school of essavists a generation of (Continued on page 8)

### East Shivers in Cold Snap

Washington. — The cold wave which broke into an unusually warm spring Monday night continued Tuesday over the castern states, but Tuesday over the casteri states, but was giving way to normal temperatures in the middlewest and the weather bureau predicted dissipation of the cold spell by Wednesday night, excepting in Florida. Freezing temperatures were report-

ed as far south as western North-ed as far south as western North-Carolina, northern Georgia, northern Alabama, northern Mississippi and northern Texas. Frosts occurred Tuesday morning in central Alabama, central Mississippl, northern Louisiana and central Texas. The entire east at the same time shivered with temperatures below freezing.

### BANDITS FOILED BY QUICK, THINKING OF MAIL TRUCK DRIVER Chicago.—Quick thinking by Robert Surdette, driver of a government mail

ruck, frustrated the plans of 3 bandits who trieds no obtain registered mail from him Tuesday. Commanded under threats of pistols to throw the money bags into their automobile. Burdette tassed two sacks of nua-ressterde mail into the thieves' machine. They compelled him to ride two docks with them, then pushed him

### REBELS TAKE MINSK SURROUND KIEV

# FIGHTS FOR PEACE

INDUSTRIAL TRAFFIC BODY DENIED RIGHT TO ENTER CASE.

### LAUCK IS HEARD

Presents Labor Exhibits Charging Inefficiency in Management.

[RT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago.—Indicating its intention to wage a strong light for public representation in the rules hearing now before the railroad labor board, the national Industrial Tradic league Tuesday made, quick reply to the board's decision which ruled the

The league, claiming to represent 65 per cent of the country's shipping interests, asked to be made a party to the hearing on March 15. When the board denied the request, Luther M. Walter, counsel for the league. importante's filed protest with the hoard, declaring the hoard could not obtain all information necessary to fully determine the rules dispute if the "representatives of the paying public in traffic matters," were exduded.

Lanck Presents Case. The root of the railroad difficulty is not in national agreements but in he inadequacies of management the inacequacies of instancement, declared W. Jeit Lauck, consulting economist of the railroad labor organizations, beginning presentation of railroad labor exhibits before the United States railroad labor board

"Conservatively stated, if railroad

Tuesday.

"Conservatively stated, if railroad inanagement was characterized by reasonable efficiency and had available for its use a proper amount of capitul or credit. Inhor costs world have shown a radical decline under national agreements," he declared, and savings in operating expenses of at least one billion dollars annually would be made.

Has Series of Exhibits.

"Ey the series of exhibits which I then about to present we shall establish the following facts:

"I—The policy of establishing national agreements or uniform rates of pay and working conditions is in conformity with east under property and in accordance with the best public policy as shown by the swards of boards of arbitration and the average and accelerating production.

"2—In other leading industries of this country collective bargaining on anational scale and national agreements as to working conditions, have been found to be the less means of stabilizing conditions, made the rederated industries and whole, and the rederated industries and the rederated industries and whole, and the rederated industries and whole, and the rederated industries and an industry.

"I—That the former railread additional agreements are encounted to make them committee, under the rederated industries and whole, and the rederated industries and and the rederation of Trades Unions as a whole, and the rederated industries and an ministry.

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and without the transportation industry.
"5-That the representatives of the railroads have given their sanction to national rates of pay and working conditions of engine and train crews.

"5-We shall further show that the arguments of the railroads are the same which have been urged in all past years to prevent establishment of human standards in industry, and shell demonstrate that the railroads are new consciously and deliberately taking advantage of a temporary industrial depression to destroy luman standards which are senctioned by the thought and practice of the leading industrial nations of the world."

### NEGRO SNOOZES WHILE ATTORNEY PLEADS FOR LIFE [BY ASSOCIATED CRESS.]

Int associated cass.]
Lake Charles, La.—While being tried in district court Monday night for his life. For Berry, negro, alleged and man, fell sound asleep. He was awakened by order of the judge. A half hour later the jury returned a verdict of gullty which carries the death renatly. Berry was charged with axe-slaying an axed one-leagen negro and also chopping an old woman and a boy with the axe.

### WAUSAU MAN CHOSEN ROTARY GOVERNOR

[ar associated reass.] .

Fargo, N. D.—A. H. Zimnoerman,
Wausan, Wis., was unanimously
elected governor of the fifteenth disr of the International Association of Rotary clubs, in convention here Thosay. The district includes North Dakotar Minnesota, Wisconsin and upper Michigan.

SURROUND KIEV

London—Minsk, an important city in western Russia. has been captured by revolutionaries, soys a Copenhage of dispatch. The cighth bolshevik army is declared to have joined the revolutionists who have formed a democratic White Russian republic. Kiev is said to be surrounded by rebellous pecsants and the communities of the West Allis Gas company to correspond with the higher charges call for a \$1 charge on the first 7,000 bellous pecsants and the communities there are adopting terrorist and the communities there are adopting terrorist and the west shows of feet.

### Guy Stillman's Guardian Claims Positive Evidence That Banker Is Father

Paughkrepsie.—John E. Mack, guardian ad litem for Guy Stillman, president of the National Gity bank of New York, in his divorce saint against the former "Pin" Potter, announced Tucyday that he was in possession of absolute nonof that the banker is the child's father.

"At the proper time," her added, "wo will establish this fact by competent evidence."

This statement was made while both sides were awaiting decision of Supreme Court Justice Morschauser on alimony, and counsel fees.

### Farmers Throughout County Active in Improving Conditions the fine points of farm animals. Lectures and games are also to be a part of the picule farm program. County Agent R. T. Glassco and County Superintendent O. D. Amis-

Teachers' meeting. Newark, to plan spring piente, Tues-day. Spraying demonstration Fred Miller farm at three olelock Wednesday after-

Warm Bureau meeting in Avalon, Eradford township Friday evening, eight o'clock.

Farm Bureau meeting,
Lima Center, Saturday night.

County school teachers in the township of Newark made plans during a meeting held Tuesday afternoon, for the holding of a spring plente to promote agriculture among the children of their districts.

There is to be a judging contest in which experts will conduct a demonstration in order to show the youths

Meetings of Bureau.

R. E. Vaughn, an authority of plants from the Wisconsin university, will give a demonstration at the farm of Fred Miller in Union township

del attended the meeting.

Measure in Senate Would Definitely Legalize Feminine
Powers.

In a definite offer to induce the fearly would be definitely legalize feminine
Wisconsis by a Bill engrossed in the scale in the senate Theeday morning without a dissenting vote. Although the action of intry would be definitely legalized in the senate Theeday morning without a dissenting vote. Although the action of intry would be definitely legalized in the senate Theeday morning without a dissenting vote. Although the action of intry would be made to remark the present time, the bill, is presed would establish statutes without question. Description in the senate the present time, the bill, is presed would establish statutes without question. Description in the senate is not proof character, in the present committee of the local Chamber of the local Chamb

### Olson, Lócal Jeweler, Dies

Olat M. Olson, jeweler, for a number of years of the firm Olin & Olson but recently operating a store at the Corn Exchange died at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon after an illness of two years. He was born in Mahm. Sweden. June 4, 1870, having come to this country when six years old. He spent his early life in De Kalb, Ill., and came to Jenesville 14 years ago. He was married to Miss Mary Hardy. Edna, was born of this union.

Mr. Olson leaves to mourn his death, his family, one brother, John, Cedar Rapids, Ja.; two sisters, Mrs. M. E. Anderson and Mrs. Christine Pierson both of De Kalb. Iii. He was a member of the Mamonia lodge No. 55.

Functed arrangements will be announced later.

### BRIEFS BY WIRE

iounced later.

Lansing, Mich.—A preclamation was issued by Gov, Groesbeck urging all cities and towns in Michigan to adopt eastern time after April 3 as a daylight saving measure. as a daying at saving measure.

New York,—The American Telephone and Telegraph company as upon motion of Attorney L. mounced that commencing July 15 the regular annual divisiond rate April 4. Railroad detectives

New York-The American Smelling and Refining company advanced the price of lead from 4 to 4.10 cents

Waukesha Light Co.

Madison.—The Waukesha Gas and left after those with valid reasons Electric company was denied application for increase in its gas and electric rates by the railroad commission Thesday. Inefficiency in operation and changed conditions to 4.10 cents per pound.

Mitwaukee—For the first time in 25 years the number of grand jurors lead at a jury to be impaneled in federal court.

third week of the drive on viciators of the prohibition laws was reflected in court when 11 were filed \$2,750 in court when 11 were filled \$2, and the first "repeater" appeared.

### UNLUCKY DAY FOR FARMER, BARN BURNS, BULL MAD, COWS DIE

Powers, Mich.-It was an unlucky day for Alfred Nelson, prominent young farmer living near Spaulding.

His barn and contents were estroyed by fire Monday noon.
While he was driving his stock from the burning barn, a Holstein buil trampled upon him
fracturing four ribs and injuring his chest. That same day five of his cowstate Paris green, killing

# BILL GIVES WOMEN Holman Goes

ter of a mile from the Beloit concrete highway, and fronting upon the proposed extension of McKey boulevard. Such improvements as water and electric lights are easily accessible. If this ground is not large enough, Mr. Hubbard offers seven additional acres at cost.

### DISASTROUS FIRE AT CALORIC PREVENTED

Quick action on the part of employes prevented a disastrous blaze at the Stafford-Caloric plant, Tuesday morning. Fire, probably originating from a digaret stub, spread between two foists in the basement but workmen were able to extinguish it with pails of water stored there for such emergencies.

there for such emergencies.

The fire department responded to an diarm from box 36 at 9:30 a. m. but the blaze was out before the trucks arrived. Chief Murphy complimented the Caloric employes for

### ONE YOUTH FREED OF STATE CHARGES

Charges of breaking the seal and locting a St. Paul box-car entered against a 18-year old youth were dismissed Tuesday by Judge Maxheld men metion of Attorney 16, H. Ryan, nounced that commencing July 15 charges was bound over for trial, the regular annual dividend rate April 4. Railroad detectives were would be increased from 8 to 9 per among those who testified.

### Damage to Missouri Crops Set at \$10,000,000

Jefferson City, Mo.—Damage to the fruit and garden crop of Missouri caused by below-freezing temperanated at approximately \$10,000,000, has lost a wonderfully bright stud of natural history by his death."

Ilssouri Cooperative Crop Reporting Service.

### Bandits Get \$20,000 From St. Paul Bank

St. Paul.—Five men walked into after 1 p. m., Tucsdey; struck down the cashier and a woman teller with the butts of their revolvers and ascaped with cash c..d bonds valued at \$20.000. AT WASHINGTON

President Harding, accompanied by Dr. Sawyer and secret service men took a 20-minute walk around the Washington monument grounds before going to his office. Tuesday iorning. Protests against the legislation

agreed on by republican leaders to provide for tariff taxation at A: enan instead of foreign valuations are being received by senate and house committees.

# BLAST WRECKS WAREHOUSE, MANY

CAUSE OF CATASTROPHE UNKNOWN, MAY HAVE BEEN FIREWORKS.

### PANIC ENSUES Concussion Felt for Blocks,

Windows, Porches Blown up. [2Y ASSOCIATED PRESS.]. Chicago.-At least six, and perhaps twice that number of persons

were killed and scores of others were hart when an unexplained explosion blew to pieces a worehouse at 701. Barber street, about two miles south-west of the downtown district Tues-day. City police and firemen said. the could see bodies in the ruins of the building. The cause of the catustrophe was not made known by the first reports.

Effects of the explosion were felt

Effects of the explosion were the for blocks away. A big degretment store at 12th and Halstend streets was the scene of a panic when the concussion shuttered plate glass windows and startled clerks and shoppers.

Confusion Hampers Police. The neighborhood confusion hampered police and firemen until the lire lines were established.

Of the building where the blast originated there was left only a pile.

originated there was left only a pile of broken timbers and plaster.

Police theories of the cause ranged through bombing, faulty gas mains, starch and flour dust, and fireworks. The building, a one story brick structure, was illed with grocery stocks, but the police also learned that a quantity of fireworks had been stored in the basement.

Concussion Was Great.

The concussion was so great that timbers and bricks were thrown

[pr associatio firess.]
Louisville, Ky.—Tobacco men from 12 states were here Tuesday for a conference at which adoption of a cooperative plan of growing and marketing tobacco is expected. The meeting was called by the Kentucky Parm Bureau Federation, which unged the necessity of having all phases of the tobacco industry represented in the proposed marketing plan.

plan.
The states represented at the meeting included Kentucky. Connecticul, North Carolina, South Carolina, Maryland, Virginia, Illinois, Ohio, Tennessee, Misseuri, Indianand Wisconsin.

### SKAVLEM REGRETS

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BURROUGHS' DEATH
When informed of the death of
John Burroughs, noted naturalist, H.
L. Skavlem, 505 Prospect avenue,
furnous archeologist, /said: 'I have
never met the famous naturalist and
knew of him only through correspondence which I had with him. He was
affine old man, and everyone, loved n fine old man and everyone loved him. He was a great friend of Teddy Roosevelt, who affectionately called him 'Old John.' Burroughs accompanied him on many trips. The world has lost a wonderfully bright student

'Waco Kia" Known in Realm of "Con Men" Shot to Death of "Con Men" Shot to Death.
Chicago—Willard Powell, known in the realm of the "con men" as, "Waco Kid," was shot to death in a restaurant in the Ponce de Leon hotel in St. Augustine, Fla., a week ago, according to word which reached the Chicago police Tuesday. The death, police said, was a planned assassination in revenge for the part Powell was suspected of having taken in the arrest of Frederick Buckminster, arrested in St. Augustine, the day Powell was shot. Buckminster was brought back to Chicago and late today probably will be taken to Joliet to stert serving a sentence for swindlstart serving a sentence for swindl-

### THE WEATHER

Foir Wisconsin.
Fair in south, unsettled in north portion tonight and Wednesday, with light rain or snow tonight; warmer tonight; strong northwest winds.

Quit Fiddling! BY LUCIAN OF HOLMAN We do not know-history does not the retailer called and raised a we do not know—history does not say,—whether Nero quit playing his nddle after Rome had burned or not. Shut that does not matter; that he did noney to spend, raid all the nothing but fiddle during the conflagration is the sad part of the story.

That so many of us should still be fiddling, in this twenleth century, instead of doing our share of the fighting, is yet a sadder circumstance.

One of the first problems that faced

ing, is yet a sadder circumstance.

But it is true. As a nation, as a city, as individuals, we have all stood by and fiddled while a gigantic depression has enguifed as and our business.

whole trouble has been, to go back to war times and immediate causes, that we-manufacturers, merchants, landlords, laborers, business men-made a mad rush for money and for big profits. We boosted the price of everything, bust because we could, to a point far above normal or reasonable. The manufacturer raised: the

them said Mr. La Sure, the adver-Have you a pony or other live stock you wish to sell? Try a

30 replies, and sold the peay. It could have sold 10 ponies if I had

with all approaches to the foreign or lite and the government building.

Widow of Inventor of Sleeping were barrieded by troops.

General Situation Same.

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to \$20,000,000.

Two children, Airs, Frank O. Lowdon, wife of the former governor of Illinois, and Mrs. Hattie Carolan, survive Mrs. Pullman. Two other children died several years ago: Mrs and Mrs. Lowden and their daughter. Farriet, were with Mrs. Pullman at the time of her death.

It is said the body will be taken to the Pullman home in Illinois for buried.

# FROM CHURCHES.

pression has enguited as and out out.

ness, industry and commerce.

Let us each, business men, merchants, laborers, bankers, landlords, officials and ordinary citizens, borrew our neighbor's spectacles and look ourselves over; let's see what fighting we have done during the last six months.

FOR SALE: Pony. \$10.00 if taken at once. Bell phone 2063. This little For Sale ad brought

stock you wish to self? Try a classified ad, You may not receive as Mr. La Sure, but you will find many people who want to buy horses and other livestock at this time.

Phone your ad, 77 either phone.

One of the first problems that faced One of the first proofers the factor and us at the beginning of the depression was the high cost of living. We had boosted prices so high that the nuble quit buying. The result then was that merchandise ceased to move and we merchandise ceased to move and we all began to cancel orders. By this net, many of America's business men proved themselves to be cowardly. As a result of the failure of commodities to sell and the multitude of cancellations, industry began to gradually lessen its activities and finally to close its doors. Then, in an offert to start things again, we fiddled awhile on the price adjustment problem. Many of us held weuld-be sales and marked our prices up and then down again us held would be sales and marked our prices up and then down again to make the public believe that a great price decline had taken place. But the public still did not buy—it started doing the hesitation walts and now it won't stop. We realize now that we should have made real cuts in section, taken, our losses and kept.

Cabinet Discusses Consolida tion of Bureaus and Detective Agencies.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Washington.-The passion for coordination seems to have seized the Harding administration in earnest. Scarcely a cabinet meeting is held but that some plan is discussed for reorganizing different branches of the government service and consolidating bureaus. When congress gets back here in a fortnight, the exceuwill begin conferences with

legislative leaders so that laws may be framed permitting devibility. Thus far discussion has centered Thus far discussion has centered on three important phases of government service wherein effort is said to be too widely distributed, first, the handling of communications including wireless, cables, telegraphs; sectored the absence of the gradual naming to colles, telegraphs; second, the absence of any general
manager for the different investigating bureaus and detective agencies of the government whereby
fraud and other violations of the
many laws of the United States are
investigated; and, third, the lack of
a general supervisory bureau or department caring for the different
fleets of the government outside the
navy such as the revenue entiers,
the lighthouse and strambout inspection service, the life saving service, the coast and geocetic and kindred activities. All use ships, but
equip them separately and are more
or less in compelition with each
other both in scales of pay and the
purchase of supplies.

Need Is Emphasized.
The need for some definite organization which shall take charge of the communications of the United States has been emphasized as a communication. states has been emphasized as a consequence of the several controverses with which the government is engaged. There is, for example, the contest with Japan over possession of a cable base in the island of Yap. Then there is the naval radio situation involving certain equities for the public as between the use of naval racilities to supplement private operations and the encouragement on the other hand of private companies of purely American ownership.

panies of party sales and the West-ship.

The legal fight between the West-era Union Telegroph and the gov-ermment over the landing of a cable in Miann. Pla., and the entire cable situation as it affects South America, has opened up such intricate ques-tions of vital importance to the fu-ture trade of the United States that no one branch of the government is authorized to handle the entire sub-icat of communications under presno one branch of the government is authorized to handle the entire subject of communications under present statutes. Cabinet officers recognize that the cable and wireless interests of the American people and their government require more projection nowadays than ever before in view of the tendency of governments to regulate the incoming and outgoing cable business by the issuance of cable poemits containing provisions that are absolute. The international conference on communications which has been held here has opened the eyes of government officials to the many abuses to which the American increhant may be subject unless free communication is assured.

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The trouble, of course, is that no bureau thinks the other sufficiently competent to be made the parent bureau. Somebody will have to decompetent to be made the parent bureau. Somebody will have to decide that question and either put in charge of the government's various agencies the test delective or investigator and organizer in the government service, or select the most efficient bureau and put under its wing all the other investigators. Copyright, 1931, by the Janesville Daily Gazette.

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Also "KING OF THE CRUUS"

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And News Reel.

—WEDNESDAY—

DESTIN FARNEN IN

"THE LIGHT OF THE WESTERN

STARS."

### Benefit Dance

Woodmen of the World Baseball Club Friday Eve., Apr. 1.

> EAGLES HALL Music by

Lucht's 4-piece Orchestra. Tickets 75c; plus war tax. Ladies Free. Dancing 9 to 1. Auspices of Woodmen

Lodge.

# Evansville

business.

Mrs. A. M. Johnson and children of
Janosville returned bond Thesday
Jantosville returned bond the stay
after a five days' visit at the home of
Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hype.
Mr. and Mrs. Mahion Ordon. Edgerton, spent Saturday and Sanday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Harold

Eight members were taken in by letter at the Baptist church Sunday morning and 22 baptized in the eve-

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Williams Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Williams re-turned Sunday night after a short benezingen and will soon go to Resping house on East Main street. Mrs. William Brooks, New York City, came Friday for a few weeks visit with her nother, Mrs. George Keylock, and sister, Mrs. L. A. Sala-day.

Keyloek, and sister, Mrs. L. A. Samday.

Miss Madge Robinson, who teaches
in Narren, Obio, came home Saturday for a week's vacation.

A number of neighbors and friends
gave Peter Garry a surprise party
Saturday at his home on North Madison street. It was in honor of Mr.
Garry's birthday. He was presented
with a gold watch. Refreshments
were served.

Trank Lewis and Miss Maud Combs
went to Madison Saturday to attend
the wedding of Mr. Lewis' sister,
Miss Florence Lewis, and Charles
Onsgard. Mr. and Mrs. Jonsgard
went immediately to housekceptog in
Janesville where the latter is employed.

doyed. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rowley enter-

tained at a family dinner Baster Sunday. Clyde Benson, Rice Lake, is spend-

ing some time here.
Those from here who attended the These from here who attended the Keight Templar Easter services at Monroe Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harte, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Georgensen, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Fellows, Mr. and Mrs. Frad Fellows, Dr. J. W. Ames, Frank Crow, Lev Frank, M. L. Paulson, Louis Reese, Leonard Fine, Herbert Durner, Elmer Uphoff, Elmer Sherger and V. A. Axtel.

Miss Lealia Shreves, who teaches a Kenosha, is spending a few days in Kenosha, is spending a few days at her parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peppalman. Racine, who took the infant daughter of Sidney Benway a short time ago, adopted the little 16 menths old son of Mr. Henway Monday. The little fellow was accompanied to Janesville by his father. Also Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Prooks, who have been caring for him.

Miss Dalsy Spencer gave a party to Miss Dalsy Spancer gave a party to 12 friends, complimentary to Miss Olive Rebinson. The Royal Neighbors will have a coffee Wednesday afternoon in the Woodman hall. Everybody is in-

the week-end with friends in Madison.

Mrs. Hannah Rowald returned Monday after a few days' visit with her daugater, Mrs. Frank: Dennett and family in Cainville.

C. E. Moore, Janesville, was a Sunday guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ft. A. Long.

Little Margaret Faker entertained a few friends Saturday afternoon, it being her eighth birthday.

Mrs. A. W. Carpenter will entertain at a miscellaneous shower. Tuesday night for Mrs. D. S. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yarwood and Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Lang spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Yarwood, Brooklyn.

Miss Josephine, Sands, Porter, and Miss Iva Hollibush, Indian Ford, visited at their respective homes over the week-end.

Mrs. Por McClain, Montana, is vis-

the week-end.
Mrs. Roy McClain, Montana, is vis-Mrs. Roy McClain, Montana, is visiting at the Robert Murwin home.

The Pythian Sisters will have their annual supper Tuesday evening. It will be served cafeteria style from 5 o'clock until all are served.

At the Opera House, tonight and Wednesday night, "Double Speed," featuring Wallace Reid, Comedy.

Ladies Aid of the First Lutheran Church will hold a home baking and apron sale Thursday afternoon, March 31st in the courch parlor.

### BEVERLY

Eve. 7:30 and 9:00

AST TIMES TONIGHT WANDA HAWLEY

"Her Beloved Villain"

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-AND-MID-WEST COMEDY

### "QUIT FIDDLING"

Continued from page 1. the neares we approach a crisis. Quit adding. Mr. Stizent You are the man who is holding up the game new. To buy is the only nanacca for our ills.

Through these and other constructive activities labor can be employed, the purchasing power of the consumer can be maintained to meet his daily needs and the permanent assets of one city and county can be enhanced.

Iny! Do the kind of buying kind will turn our boundless wealth into production! Unless we do this kind of buying, there is danger of allow perproduction: Unless we do this kind of buying, there is danger of a long period of unemployment and possibilities of business reverses in Janesville and throughout the nation.

of business reverses in Janeaville and throughout the nation.

Our second problem, still not solved, is not in the city—it is out on the farm. We observed sometime ago, that the farm is not properly manued; that the preponderence of population was gathering in the city. We might have known that the result would be an increase in the cost of food stuffs. But we do mathing—we only fiddle! Twenty farmers in the vicinity of Janeaville have been trying for weeks to employ help, but have not been successful. A sufficient number of men to man these farms are on the charity list of the United Helle Baread, but they seem to insist on loading and let some one feed them until the factories open. One able bodied man loft the city a few days ago because it was insisted that he take a farm job and thus support himself and family and help out in an emergency until the factories open again.

The problem of production on the farm must be solved, because almost every other problem of major importance is dependent upon it. Agriculture is not only the basic indusary of this nation, but is the fundamental of the nation's economic structure. If we begin on the form, and conduct business wisely between the farm and the consumer, we can more effectively upset the game of the profiteer and undermine the whole farm, and confuctive of the high cost of living than if we begin in court heuses or legislative halls.

Get a job on the farm, Mr. Loafer!

than if we begin in court houses of legislative halls.
Get a job on the farm, Mr. Loafer I Whether you are a rich loafer or a poor loafer, get busy on the farm! If the farm does not produce to the limit this summer, we shall most certainly see further increases in the cost of food stuffs next winter.
The entire economic machinery of the cost will be thrown out of line America will be thrown out of line unless a reasonable balance can be

maintained between agriculture and industry. Let's all quit fiddling and get down tousiness! It's time to work, to do construc-

It's time to work, to do construc-tive buying, to start public improve-ments, to come clean on building and fixiura costs and to deliver one hun-dred per cent labor efficiency, and thus make building possible. It is even time to cut the war prices from ice cream sodus and other similar tuxuries. It is time to cut skinning

Announcing

**Opening** —of the— APOLLO

CAFE

Wednesday March 30

ice, low prices feature. Try a meal here and be con-

vinced.
Tables For Ladies.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

New House Near Elkhorn Detroyed by Blaze Sunday Morning.

Elkhorn. Ebert Gilbert's form house, north of Elkhorn, was de-strayed by fire Sanday morning. The strayed by fire Sanday movining. The fire was under great headway before discovered. The children were steering upstairs and were rescord by the mother through flome and smoke. Practically none of the contents of the house was saved and the loss falls heavily upon the owners. The building was practically new and carried but \$1,200 insurance. A strong west wind carried the flames away from the barn and other outbuildings. The cause of the fire is tanknown.

nknown. Mrs. Stewart Ellsworth, one

horn.

Dies in Milwanker.

George Mitchell, a former Eakhorn
boy, died in, Milwanker, Sunday
morning. He had been in business in
Darlington for a number of years and
leaves a wife and two children. His
mother still fives in Elikhorn.

Fingers Amputated.
Anleaw Shanock, who works for

Andrew Shannelt, who works for im Benderson, had the fingers of his aft hand taken off by a buzz-saw

lish hand taken off by a buzz-saw list Friday.

Commandery Services.

Delayap Commandery No. 23, Knights Templar, observed Easter at Whitewater. Sunday afternoon. The services were held in the Congregational church with a sermon by the pastor, Rey, Mr. Honson. The attendance was the largest in the bistory of the commandery. Sir Naights being present from all parts of the inrisdiction. The services were followed by a reception and lunch in the masonic temple.

the public in eating places. It is time for the retailer to take advantage of every legitimate means of inducing business by catering to the public needs at equitable prices for dependable goods. It is time to paint the house. It is time to kick the business whiner in the slats and ostracize the pessimist. Let's guit fiddling and get back to the calcium days of good business.

### **MYERS** THEATRE

**TONICHT** 

'One Girl's

Drama

### COMING!

Lawrence College Glee Club 35 Male Voices Hear This Unusual Treat. M. E. Church, Wednesday Eve., 8 P. M. ADMISSION, 50c

### THEATER APOLLO

Eve., 7:30 and 9:00.

# SPECIAL FEATURE

TONIGHT, Tuesday and Wednesday Thomas H. Ince, presents

A Romance made of thrills and Trimmed with Chuckles. One you'll all enjoy.

Also a funny 2-reel comedy.

6,000 EMPLOYES TO RETURN TO WORK AT

OVERLAND PLANT Toledo, Ohio,-Berween 6,00 and Tolego, Onio,—Belween 6,00 and 7,000 employes will return to work at the Overland Automobile joinnt here Monday, Vice President Charles B. Wilson, announced. The plant closed down November 1, 1920.

Monroe Candidates to Take K. C. Degree Here

Mauroe.—Ten candidates of the local chapter of the Knights of Columbus will go to Janesvilla April 10, to take work in the second and third degrees. The local council will attend in a body: A banquet will be served by the Janesville Catholic becomes Home Talent Play at

Center.—A comedy play entitled luch Ado about Betty" will be giv-"Much Ado about Betty" will be given by home talent at the Proatville half Monday evening, April 4, for the benefit of the Methodist church. Orchestra musle will be given between acts and solos will be given by Miss Bennett and Fred Scholtz, Footwille.

Footville Next Monday

Easterners Shiver as Mercury Drops 57 Degrees Mercury Drops of Degrees
Philadelphin—This section of the middle Atlantic states shivered early arrowed under a temperature of 25 degrees after a three day hot wave in which the thermometer registered 85 and 86 degrees. From 4 p. m. Mondar when a storm of wind, sleet and snow struck this section, to 6 a. m. Theaday Edgerton.

Strengthening!

The Strengthening

Bunte Cocoa strengthens be-

cause it nourishes.

There is no false stimulation.

The perfect food drink for old and young.

Cup for Grandma-

DULIN ADVOCATES 5 WARDS ON EACH SIDE; CUT FRICTION Five wards on each side of the river is the plan endorsed by Ald. I. I. Dulin. In a statement Monday night

he declared:
"I don't want to se any friction between the east and west sides. All of us want to work in harmony and for the best interests of the city. Let us have each side of the river equally represented and forget the idea of one he declared:

represented and forget the local to the side out-voting the other."

The council at its last meeting voted to take steps to create six wards out of the First, Fourth and Fifth wards. This would give the west side 12 aldermen to the east side's 8. It is understood a petition is out to make two wards out of the Second ward which would give the east side 10 al

Catholics Fill Cathedral at Mass for Cardinal

Maltimore.—Nembers of the different eatholic orders, male and female, filled the cathedral Tuesday morning at the second of the series of special requiem masses for the repose of the soul of Cardinal Gibbons who died last soul of Carolina Groots the pub-lic resumed its slow march past the eardinal's bier. All day Monday until late last night people of all creeds and stations in life filed past the catafal-que to take a last look at the features f the dead prelater

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Application for a license to wed was
made Monday by August W. Blank
and Flora Sarah Sturdevant, both of

Nourishing!

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Makers of World Famous Candies and Cocoa

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Safe MUK for INFANTS & INVALIDS

### St. Olaf Lutheran Choir

"LET'S GO"

"HOOP LA"

Minstrel Show

Different

Myers Theatre

March 30-31

Benefit City Base

Ball Club

F. MELIUS CHRISTIANSEN, Conductor.

A Concert You Will Never Forget or Regret.

55—VOICES—55

The choir sang remarkably when heard here before, but last night its performance was of even higher grade. • \* It was choral singing, such as is rarely found—tonally lovely and pure throughout, technically flawless, diction clear and neat as the finely spoken word would be, and shading and expression beautiful, artistic and musicianly in every respect.

The singers have not only compelled recognition

and admiration for themselves and their college, but they have set an artistic standard for choral out they have set an artistic standard for choral singing in each place they have visited which organizations coming after them will have to strive to reach.—Chicago Tribune, May 8th, 1920.

By W. L. HUBBARD.

Congregational Church Saturday, April 9th

Admission, \$1.50. Tickets for sale at Diehls-Drummond Co.

See the New Sweaters at \$3.95

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are the wrappy effects so much in demand; all are full silk lined and beautifully made, with the new style collars and cuffs; embroidered, braided, novelty stitched, etc.; all the leading shades are

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Hundreds of them in Silk and Wool-and in a wonderful display of all the style diversities of the season—Dresses for all occasions in a vast variety of modes. Every style, color and material will be found in our collection.

Silk Dresses \$200 to \$8500

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# Special Sale of Dress Goods and Silks

Be sure and attend the Big Sale of Dress Goods and Silks, all this week. You will be surprised at the values we offer-values that are out of the ordinary. eleggione de la companie de la comp La companie de la companie de

airs, othwart misworth, one 6: Walworth county's pioneers, died Monday morning at her home in Elk-

ness.
Indicatigable industry, unrelenting assiduousness, diligent and honest effect—in other words, get husy—is what we all need to do.

Let's quit fiddling! TOTTIALISONERRINOUNISHISHISHISHISHIS

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Four Act Comedy

**X**—Vaudeville Acts−

One Show Only, 8:15.

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PRICES-Matinees, 15c & 25c. Evenings, 20c & 30c.

Tickets Go Fast

in the picture, one coming Evansville for it.

the program: Frances Bell, food committee: Jean Colby, games; Stuart Scobie, decorations and Ed-

ward Dougherly, kitchen.
It will be held in the gym and there will probably be dancing.

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on the exposition, but as seen as school reopens Thursday the heads of

SEE ROCKFORD SCHOOLS.

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First full rehearsal of "Moop-La".

# NEWS ABOUT FOLKS CLUBS SOCIETY PERSONALS

### Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30.

ffermon Athena class—Mrs. E. E. Loomis, Birthday club—Mrs. Otto Grube, Badles Aid—Baptist church. lawrence College Gies club-Meth

odist church. Samson Minstrel show-Myers theater. ex club masked ball—East. Side

nati. Innior Drama League plays-Haviland's store.

Johy Sixteen club-Mr. and Mrs. George Merrington. Onawah club-Janesville Center.

Miss Efficia Bonored-Mrs. Edgar Miss Finera Bonorea-Sits, Fugar, A. Kohler, 312 Jackman street, open-ed her home Monday evening to a girls' club, in honer of her sister, Miss Alta Pffield; who is leaving Thursday take up her new work in Detroit picnic supper was served at 6:30. A plente supper was served at 6.50. The club members surprised Miss Fi-field by presenting her with a shower of gifts, which will be of use to her in her new work as librarian.

Miss Burnee Hostess-Miss Leah Burnee, 314 St. Lawrence avenue, will be hosters Tuesday evening to the social-Arts club.

Bridge Club Meets-Mrs. Fred Koe helin, Prospect avenue, was hostess Monday evening to a bridge club. Cards were played at two tables, Mrs. Charles Sanboun taking the prize: A lunch was served after the game.

Congental 20 Mee:—Mrs. Sanford Soverhill, 227 North Washington street, entertained the Congenial Twenty club Monday afternoon. A Twenty the Monay atternoon. A program of the following numbers was given: Violin solo; Mrs. Eber Arthur; poems of James Whiteomb Riley. Miss Belle Campbell; solo dance, "Maid of the Mist." Miss Elizaheth Capella, Miss Louise Dennett was accompanist. A delightful tray funched was served. The next meet-ing will be held in four weeks at the home of Mrs. John Cunningham, South

Club Has Hike-The Queens of Avilion and their mothers enjoyed a like Tuesday. They went up the river to the Devil's Staircase, taking \* lunch. which was served at noon.

Club Girls Mert—The D. Y. D. girls, Tresbyterian church, met MonCay evening at the home of Mrs. E. F. Frown, 409 East Milwaukee street. A supper was served cafeteria style at charge of it. Games were played in the evening, an which Miss Winifred Hill took the prize. Twenty girls at-

Musicians to Gather-The MacDow ell club will meet Thursday after-noon with Mrs. Starr Atwood, 227 North Washington street. Mrs. Al-bert Schaller will have charge of the

Miss Brose to Entertain — Miss Minnle Brose will be hostess Toesday evening to the Willing Workers of St. Peter's Lutheran church, on large tertaining at the home of Mrs. Otto J. Elser, 121 Prospect, avenue.

Metroses Go East-Rev. and Mrs. Rev. Mr. Melrose's father, who lives also visit Mrs. Melrose's parents in northern New York, Rev. Mr. Melrose and daughters while Mrs. Melrose and daughters will remain for a month.

Miss Else Howe, formerly with the Madison Free library, and a resl-dent of this city, has been secured to take the place of Miss Alte Fifield. With Joe Knyser's Novelty Orchestra or New York City, makers of the celebrated Earl Fuller Phonograph Records, at Columbia Hall, lebott, tomorrow night.

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Mrs. Merrick Entertains - Mrs. Earl Merrick, Kent apartments, Court street, entertained informally Monday evening. A few young taining at Janesville Center, women were her guests at a 6:30 Pretty Dance Given—A colo of nink and green carried of nin

11. S. Club Meets—Miss Bess Korst, Clark street, was hostess Thursday evening to six high school girls. They are members of the Tau Nu Tau which meets every formight.

ch Sunday evening. Covers were Many from Madison, Beloit, Edgerton lald for eight.

Young People Gather—The X. F. S. of St. John's Latheran church will hold regular meeting Phursday evening in the church parlors.

Golden Wedding Celebrated A glor-ious Easter and a golden wedding ar-niversary were enjoyed Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Green, 426 Fifth Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Green, 426 Fifth avenue. Thirty-three relatives and a few friends sat down to a merry wodding feast served at tables decerated with jongulis, tulips and gold favors. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Houfe and sons, Thomas and Richard. Edgerton; Mrs. Edith Whitney and children, Frank and Alice, and Maurice Cleary. Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner and children, Anna, Marjoric, Howard and Edwin, of Sullivan; Mrs. M. E. Brand, Mrs. Eessie Cartwrighl and children, Martha and Thomas, Madison. Telegrams of concernuations and a number of presents were pleasant remindher of presents were pleasant reminders of the gala event.

Miss Strang Bridge Hostess—Miss Dolly Strang was hostess Monday evening, entertaining a company at ther residence, 504 South Digit street. Bridge was the diversion of the even-ing, prizes being taken by Mrs. F. G. Welcott and Harry Rogers. A dainty lunch was served.

Junior Drama Club Program-The Junior Drama Lengue, composed of third ward children, will present the following program at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the hall of Havidand's store, 1325 South Third street:
Opening address, Miss Dorothy Nelson: "Three Rogues and a Rascal," a play, with the following cast: magistrate, Clarence McBride; lawyer, Wil-liam McGowan; manufacturer, Walter Nightengale; an old negro, Russell Pagel; dauce, Miss Esther Ahl and chorus; "Mrs. Onkley's Telephone." a play with the cast as follows; Mrs. Oakley, Ruby Walton; Mary, Virginia McGowan; Emma, Mildred Meek; Miss Constance, Esther Ahl; dance, Miss Ahl. trate, Carence McEride; lawyer, Wil-

Recital Planned - A MacDowell club recital will be given at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Methodis church by Mrs. John Fuller Sweeney. Miss Grace Murphy and Miss Edith Welch, Mrs. Sweeney and Miss Murphy are planists, and Miss

### The Gazette Travel Bureau Will Help You.

The Greete keeps for the use of people who wish to travel the complete railroad guide corrected mouthly and always available for the use of the public.

If you wish to go anywhere, either for picoure or husiness, the Gazetic Travel Bureau will bely you with routes and to plan the vilo.

Welch is a violinist. The public is invited. No admission will be

To Entertain Birthday Club-Mrs. Otto P. Grube, 444 Fifth avenue, will entertain the Birthday club, Wed-

Young People Dance - Fourteen couples attended the dancing party couples attended the dancing party given Monday evening by high school students at the D. & L. Sweet shop. Music was furnished by the Lakota orchestra. The hall was decided with green streamers and shaded lights. Miss Katherine Sheridan and Miss Margaret Elemingham acted as chargeness. acted as chaperones.

Carnation Club to Meet-Carnalion club, Laurel lodge, No. 2, De-gree of Honor, will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bert Merrick, \$21 Myatt street,

Gaerys Entertain-The J. T. club Garrys Entertain—The J. T. club was entertained Sunday eyening by Mr. and Mrs. Menry Garry at their residence, 113 Linn street. A two course supper was served after an evening spent at cards. Prize winners were Henry Garry and Mrs. Jack Fleming. Mr. and Mrs. George Kerl, 19 North Main street, will entertain the club next week.

Fannings Entertain-Mr. and Mrs. Francings Enternal—All, and Arts, M. T. Fanning, Six Corners, entertained Sunday evening at their home. Porty-five was played with M. T. Fnoning, Miles and James Francing making up one team, and W. J. Malone, J. P. McNally and Miles Francing, Sr., as another team, and Wiles Francing, Sr., as another team, and Miles Francing, Sr., as another team, and the factor area. The latter won by a score of 23 to

Young Women Active-Much business Yang Women Active State Monday of importance was transacted Monday evening by the Young Women's Foreign Missionary society which met at the Methodist church. Plans were completed for the district rally Friday

showed that \$113 has been sent to headquarter's for this quarter. The quarterly roll call was taken and seven new members added to the society. Group 5 with Miss Alfee Clithero as captain, asisted by Mrs. Fred Granger had charge of the program, numbers of which were: devotionals, Mrs. F. T. Biologicals, charge from the study.

Marry in Rockford—Miss Della Trieloff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Trieloff, 620 Fifth avenue, and Robert Dougherty. Doscobel, were married in Rockford. Saturday. For the present they will make their home with the bride's parents in this were hesites the

arge attendance at the Easter dancing party Monday evening given by the Lat Prairie Grange in the town hall. Supper was served pionic fash-lon at 5:30 o'clock. Music for the E. F. Kelly.

Onavants to Meet-Miss Pauline Nobinsky will be hostess Wednesday evening to the Onawah club enter-

Pretty Dance Given-A color scheme of pink and green carried out with apple blossoms and shaded lights decorating Apollo hall made a pretty settling for the 140 couples who attended the Easter dancing party given Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Tau which meets every formight.

Mrs. King Hostess—Mrs. George
King, 108 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained a company of friends at the forming the following by the music and tertained a company of friends at the following by the following th and Fort Atkinson attended

### **PERSONALS**

Miss Lucille Merrill, Chicago, was a week-end guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Merrill,

Miss Margaret Cullen, a student at St. Mary's college, Frairie du Chien, came home Monday to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrst John P. Cullen, South Eluff street.

Joseph Stewart, Minneapolis, was an Easter day guest at the home of Mrs. Anna Quigley, 108 South High

street.
Miss Edith Perkins, Chicago, a former resident of this city, spent Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Ethel Stager, Winona, Minn., is the guest of Miss Annetta Wilcox.

613 South Second street. Miss Sager and Miss Wilcox were classmates

ger and Miss Wilcon were classmates at Milwaukee Downer seminary.
Mrs. H. K. Beall and daughter.
Madalon. Milwaukee avenue, are spending the week in Chicago.
Mrs. Robert More returned to her home in St. Paul, Tuesday, after spending several weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Emma Cox, Madison street.
L. J. Langdon, who has been control with the Mc Lellan Five and Ten Cent store as assistant manager.

Ten Cent store as assistant manager has been appointed as manager of the company's store at Benton Harbor, Mich.

Miss Myrtle Hill, Rockford, a for-mer resident of this city, spent Eas-ter day in Janesville.

Miss Flotence Lawler, Mason City, Rt., is the guest of Miss Margaret Roberty, Madison street.

Miss Alice Cullen, who teaches at Whitewater, is spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and

### INSTANT POSTUM

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# OF BIDS ON BONDS S80,000 Case Is Due for Trial in Few Day

Cash and Deferred Payment court docket before the jury will be called for the consideration of the \$80,000 suit of Arthur S. Hatch Offers Will be Sought on \$600,000 Issue April 8.

Both cash and deferred payment bids will be asked on the \$500.000 bond issue for the proposed high for April S, when representatives of more than a score of bond houses are

expected to be here to present their offers.

The right to submit either type of bld will be optional with the bond house while the city will retain the privilege of accepting the best bid of lighter their either kind.

Ask \$100,000 n Munth.

By a deferred payment bid is meant one which specified a certain amount of bonds to be taken up each mouth the company to pay the accrued interest. In asking for this kind of this kind of the first decided to specify \$100,000. bld, it was decided to specify \$100,000 bid, it was beened it specify 3,00,000 per, month to be paid over to the city for six successive months, beginning Juno 1. The cash bid would be an offer of \$600,000 cash on the date the bonds begin to bear interest. April

15. City officials believe a higher bid can be secured through the deferred payment type than a cash offer. At the same time it will be an advantage to the city, it was pointed out, the benefit ministrel show of the Samson Employees' association for the city baseball team, was held for day night at Terpsic oron and Complete cross rehearsal will be held in that interest will be saved. Cash Bld Loss to City.

Cash Bid Lose to City.
"If we should accept a cash bid,"
explained City Attorney Reger G.
Cuncingham, "the bond house would
come in here on April 15 and lay lawn 8500,000 in cash and we would have no immediate use for it. So we would have to deposit it all in our local banks at 3 percent interest at the same time paying the bond house 5½ percent. This would mean a loss to the city of \$,250 a month. With a deferred payment bid, the money would come these times to the communities of Commerce, Reliable Drug Co., and People's Drug Co. Buy tickets early as the attendance is limited to 250, the committee advises.

Special announcements will be made to all girls' clubs in the city, the bigh school and factories.

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The idea of membership is the city of \$,250 a month with a deferred payment bid, the money would come these times the committee advises. the Methodist church. Priday completed for the district rally Friday which is to consist of a hunguet and tousts at 6:15 o'clock followed by a program at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of thee hurch. A story telling contest will be one of the fentures of the program with Miss Cara Wilhelmy representing the local missionary society. A storeoptican lecture, "Our Enlightened Women in Darkened Lands," is also a number. The public is invited to the evening meeting. Other business of the meeting pertained to reading of reports which showed that \$113 has been sent to showed that \$113 has been sent to headquarters our this quarter. The appropriate of the controller proportional call was taken and sevent forms of the controller to the controller proportion of the controller to the same time paying the bond house to deposit a time paying the bond house to deposit a deferred payment bid the maney would come piece-meat and would be payed to the controller as work on the building progressed. If, however, the cash bid should over-balance this loss in interest at local banks at 3 percent interest at local banks at 3 percent

ney Cunningham and City Clerk E. J. Sartell propure notices to be sent to bond houses informing them of the privilege of submitting either a deferred payment or cash bid.

Start Work in Jane.

Work on the new high school will be started about the first servered.

Richards: chapter from the study be started about the first or second hook. Mesdames Oscar Nelson, Roy Townsond, Misses Emma, Whitmore and Alice Clithero: vocal solo, Mrs. S. F. Richards. Refreshments were serviced by Van Ryan & De Geller, Milgraphen, architects. eke, Milwaukee architects durin); April when bids will be advertised for on 20 days' notice.
The matter of the bond issue was freely discussed with Mayor Weish,

Mr. Cunningham, Charles Muggleton lowing chairmen of committees have and F. C. Grant taking leading parts been selected and are working out in the discussion.

Those who attended the meeting were besides the mayor, city clerk and city attorney: E. J. Hannerson, P. C. Grant. Jesse Earle, Charles Muggleton, William Homming. George Croff., and, Mrs. Fred Sutherland... of the heard of education: and Aldermen E. M. Ransom, Louis Kerstel and E. F. Kelly.

Miss Bess Welrick, Beloit, spent Miss Bess Welrick, Beloit, spent The office force of the principal's and superintendent's offices at the high school is now working on spelling and attendance charts to be shown at the exposition in the gym-nasium April 18 and 19. Because of spring vacation, little is being done

Miss Bess Weirick, Beloit, spent Easter day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Weirick, Woods flats, Court street.

Miss Gwendolyn Jacobs, a student at Lawrence college, Appleton, is spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Georga Jacobs, Second street.

Jacobs, Second street.

Mrs. W. F. Spohn and daughter,
Mary, of Madison, are visiting at the
home of Mrs. Spohn's mother, Mrs. John Crowley, 1112 Rayine street, Roy E. Wyatt, 430 East street, who Roy E. Watt, 30 ask sates, who has connected with the Samson Tractor company, left Monday for Toronto. Canada, to take charge of a Canadian branch of the Samson Tractor company. Mrs. Wyatt accompanied him as far as Chicago. She expects to join

him later.
Mrs. T. E. Ross, who with her husband has been making her home tis winter with her son, Harry V. Ross. 466 North Terrace street, will return to Madison this week to take up her residence for the summer. Mr. Ross will remain in Janesville for the pres-

Mrs., Richard Valentine, 220 South Mrs. Richard Vatentine, 22 South Second street, has gone to La Grange, Ill., to visit relatives for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mastapross. Milwaukee, were the over-Sunday guests of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Stinson, 203 Bast street.
Mr. and Mrs. William Conley, Commercial hotel, are home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whipple, Bradley hotel. Tomahawk.

Stanley Note: Tomanawa.
Stanley Yonce came down from Duluch for a visit over Easter at his home at 630 South Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Zinke, Chicago, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Elma Dykeman, La Vista flats,

have returned home.
Fred E. Ferris, Chicago, returned
Monday after an over-Easter visit at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kennedy, 162 South Academy street.

nedy, 102 South Academy street.

Dr. Isabel Held, Chicage, was the Easter guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Motl, 408 Prospect avenue.

Miss Lotus Thompson, Evansville, was the weelt-end guest of Miss Julia Tuckwood, Glen street.

Miss Genevieve Ryan, teacher in the Peloir bigh school, is spending her Deloit high school, is spending her vacation at hey home, 417 South Main

street. Miss Ethel Ransom, 217 East street, returned Monday to her studies at Milwaukee normal.

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# in Few Days SETFOR APR

Meeting-Hope to Open Quarters, April 15.

against John B. Johnson, Jr., of Darien. Indications are that the case will come before the court Thursday afternoon or Friday morn-

Thursday afternoon or Friday morning.

When the Taylor-Rood action is limited in the court the suit of Benjamin E. Sherman against the E. C. Sherman estate is next due for consideration. This litigation is over a note that the father, now dead, gave the plaintiff who I rought suit against the estate according to the papers. The case was infended from the from Walworth county.

Settlement may be effected in the case, which would mean that the father according to the fact of the case, which would mean that the father according to the safe would be brought on the case would be brought on the catendar for trial at an earlier date. The defense has not yet filed an answer to the charges advanced by the plaintiff.

Tickets Go Fast

At a bacquet, Moncay, April 11 in the last being last the branch is the branch is the cazetters on the third floor of the Gazette building the root plant for the Gazette building the proposition of the coupling the coupling the attention of the provisional committee. The matter of choosing a paid section of the provisional committee. The matter of choosing a paid section of the provisional committee. The matter of choosing a paid section of the provisional committee. The matter of choosing a paid section of the provisional committee. The matter of choosing a paid section of the provisional committee. The matter of choosing a paid section of the provisional committee. The matter of the follows:

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may be present at the organization banquet.

An invitation to the banquet is extended to women and girls generally and particularly to those who intend to become members of the X. W. C. A. Membership application cards are now being circulated by a committee for leaded by Miss Grace Monat. It is hoped to make the gathering one of soll the liveliest for girls and women held ever held here.

\*S.—"Songs in the Twilight;" "Lawrence is Our Dear Old Home;" "Boola Song;" Glee club.

"Sunrise and You," Penn; Carl J. Waterman, director.

"Avalon," Remick; Quartet.

"The Bandolero," Stuart; Clement Hackworthy.

"Sweet Genevelve," Winfield Alexander and Glee club.

Medley of Lawrence Songs. Clee club. ever held here. Tickets on Sale Soon.

The sday night. Those present Monday declared that it will be one of the best amateur shows staged here. The show will be at Myers theatre Wednesday and Thursday nights. The show will be at Myers theatre Wednesday and Thursday nights.

PLANNING DANCE ideas to the women in charge.

### A narty to be given by the Junior A class at the high school is being planned to take place soon after school reopens Thursday. The fol-lowing chairmen of committees have

EUROPEAN CAMPAIGN
Clarence H. Carlson and Edgar
Carlson, brothers, residing at 718
CARDINAL GIBBONS' Prairie avenue, have applied for passports to Europe for evangelistic campaign in England and Soundinavian nations. They will leave the United States on May 28, ac-

hise were on the proposal day for the Live-Wire groups of the W." Griffey's T. E. C.'s beat Palmer's Bearcats 12 to 11. Chad Newman took first group, the affecters, on a hike to Erickson's farm, where they ate their tunches. More games and hikes will tunches. More games and hikes will probably be staged Wednesday, the probably be staged Wednesday, the will attend under the will attend the more of school vacation. There is Messmer, Miswaukee, will go to Ballimore. It had been planned to have lest day of school vacation. There is also special gym work being put on the by A. E. Bergman for the grade and both high school boys.

DESERTER IN JAIL

Ernest Sioan, Belolt, is in the Rock county jail awaiting a hearing before the Beloit municipal court on a charge of deserting a wife and imhor child. He will be arranged on March 31. The defendant was unable to turnish \$250 bail demand-ed by Municipal Judge John B. the various departments will start ed by planning their booths. Clark, Beloit,

WILL MARRY.

Application (or marriage license Baker of the Gaulteid school and Mus made at the office of the county Miss Nellie Morris of the Webster went to Rockford Monday, where they will visit the public schools. Savage, Planteville. clerk Tuesday by Bernard Francis Roseliep, Plymonth, and Marie A. 

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FOOTVILLE WOMAN DIES AT ROCHESTER, FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

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Subscriptions are voluntary.

Committees Are Active.

Work on the new rooms is producted in marriare, with Jacob J. the first of the comps this summer. It is expected that many more boys will be given an opportunity to go to camp this summer than last, where the plan was dist put into operation.

Nearly all the boys who went were in the picture, one comitee.

Evanville for it. Footville.—The community was shocked to learn of the death of Mrs. Blanche Walsh Hefele, who died Easter Sunday at Rochester, Minn.,

her mother, four sisters, Mrs. S. Kelly, Mrs. George Bush, and Mrs. C. D. Owen of this village, Mrs. G. H. Devins, Janesville, and five brothers, Joseph, Ambrose, and Ed. of this village, Wm. O'Brien of Milwaukee, and the recreational rooms ....
the recreational rooms ....
ment for the gymnasium. Miss Mabel Greenman is chairman of this committee. Several visits to Madison, Rockford and eBloit Y. W. C. A.'s son, Rockford and Beloit Y. W. C. A.'s fees to the women in charge.

The services will be held from the services will be held

DEATH HAS EFFECT

ON LOCAL PROGRAM

Syndinavian nations. They will leave the United States on May 28, according to their pessport applications which have been field in Janesville.

BOYS FROLIC.

More indoor baseball games and a hike were on the program for Tuesday, for the Live-Wire groups of the "Y." Griffey's T. E. C.'s beat Palmer's Beareats 12 to 11. Chad Newman took ford, stating that it may be imtimore. It had been planned to have both the archbishops on the pro-gram. As soon as this matter is definitely decided, the complete program will be made out and announced.

# Glee Club Sings Here, Wednesday Coming here from Rockford after three days in Chicago, the Lawrence folloge Glee club will appear In anesylle at the Methodist church act eight o'clock Wednesday evening. The klee club started out on its Against Dogton Heaved.

Against Doctor Heard by Grimm.

Organization of a Janesville branch of the Y. W. C. A. will be completed at a begue, Monday, April II, in the Baptist church pariors. It is hoped later popular numbers. The program of Darien. The case was brought of Darien. The case was brought venue proceedings.

A total of \$10,200 damages is asked in the complaint.

October 24, 1918, the plaintiff fell at her home and suffered an injury to her wrist or forearm. Dr. Rood waited on her. The complaint charges the Darien physician set the bone and diagnosed the case as a broken home above the wrist. torneys for the plaintiff allege that the defendant failed to properly examine the injury and that the hurt was in the wrist and not the bones in the arm. The girl's wrist is now in a crippled condition, being twist-ed to an abnormal shape.

The defense in its opening statement alleged the plaintiff had a previous affliction of her wrist and that a small bone was broken in the arm. The attorneys for the plaintiff are Elikhorn; for the defense, William R. Curkeet, Madison, and Edward Mor-rissey, Delayan, The two lawyers who appear for the defense in this case, which will follow during the latter gart of the week.

The remaining jurors were released by Judge George Grimm until Wednesday morning.

The State of the week of

### WOMAN SHOCKED WHEN SHE THROWS

Monroe.—Miss Belle Kamrun will be careful when she throws wet dicets over clothes lines after her experience of Saturday.

was in contact with an electric extension wire from which the insulation was worn off. The current passing through the sheet held both her hands and she was unable to extricate herself. Her screams for help brought her sister, Mary, to the scene who on seeing her sister's continue who on seeing her sister's condition fainted. Miss Kamrud was finall,

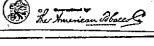
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 $MRS.\ MATZKE, JUDA,$ 

her. Her husband also survives, Mrs.

o'clock Wednesday from the Juda Evangelical church, Rev. Mr. Pruch-now officiating. Burial will be in Juda cemetery.

SHEET OVER LINE Joseph Cook, Whitewater, Succumbs to Illness



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CALLED BY DEATH. Juda.—Mrs. Frank W. Matzke died at her home here Sunday evening after an illness of six weeks. Mrs. Matzke was 57 years old and the mother of ten children, 9 of whom

she careful when she throws wet sheets over clothes lines after her experience of Saturday.

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### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

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ors and new resident plotter in 1921.

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Provide a comp for the auto tourists who come to Innexylle.

Continue the paving of Innexylle streets until all are completed.

GOV BLAINE AND THE WHISKEY RING. Governor Blaine is appearing before the senaic committee of State Affairs in opposition to the Matheson bill. Which goes to show that there is great "danger" of the bill being passed. The paralyzing thing about the Matheson bill amending the Mulberger law, was that In spite of the desperate efforts of the Whiskey Ring, it passed the assembly and went to the senate. There in spite also of the fact that the senale committee on State Affairs had a majority in opposition to many of the sections of the bill, there is more "danger" that it will be passed by the senate and that the last hard blow to the whiskey ring will

forces were behind Blaine. La Follette was the white hope of the Ring in the U.S. senate. The child would resemble the father. Another child, Thompson, was openly wet. The appeal of the Blaine campaign was to the whiskey interests. In Milwaukee, Kenosha, Green Eay and a few other cities of the state there has been built up a Whiskey Ring, powerful and rich, and without mercy or morals. It could afford to spend a milafford a corruption fund larger than any ever railroad fight. It has a last stand to make. It vindictive, ugly and desperate.

Thanks to a few of our courts we have some of the Whiskey Ring in Jall. Others are being tried or are on their way to jail or prison. They hate the Matheson bill. They are strong politically. The governor could have remained out of the fight and kept the Whiskey Ring smirch off his hands, but he has chosen the other path. He seems to prefer the Whiskey Ring to the people its findings to the proper state or Federal authorof the state, who have been fighting against the saloons and have won all the first skirmishes and are ready for the last battle.

Mr. Blaine is welcome to get what satisfaction he may out of the support of the Whiskey Ring. If he is indebted to them for the support they gave him in the campaign last summer, he fully and giant powder used in blasting roads, in many squared the obligation when he appeared in opposition to the Matheson bill. It would seem to be rather an extraordinary procedure for the gover-highly concentrated energy of the greatest value nor of the state, but this is a time when the whis-when rightly used. The problem is to regulate key interests of the country are doing the extraordinary all the time to defeat the purpose of law.

One thing is sure, the office desk will have less opportunity to pose as a foot rest with women in

### ..... A SCENE BACK IN 1881-40 YEARS AGO.

The Gazette is in receipt of a number of old stereoscopic views of Whitewater taken 40 years ago this week. Snow is piled to the very tops of the awnings in front of the buildings and drifts make rather formidable embankments everywhere It was the same in Janesville and over Southern Wisconsin at that time. Looking down Milwaukee street on Tuesday morning with its pavements devoid of snow, the whole city breathing the breath of early May, it is hard to realize that snow was so deep that the oldest inhabitant could not get down town to buy tobacco for his pipe. So we have no kick coming when a little cold spell comes and bites off a few buds.

It was a year later that the present city charter, now archaic and out of date was adopted.

It is pleasant to think that there was no March in the Garden of Eden. Otherwise Eve would have been as uncomfortable as some of the wom-

### WOMEN IN SPRING ELECTION.

From every part of the country we have news of women who are candidates for every office in the gift of the lesser political divisions. In Rock county there are a number of women candidates. A young woman is running for clerk in Hanover. in Janesville we have a woman candidate for school commissioner and another to supervisor. Practically every office in the gift of the people has from time to time been held by women in some of our farther western states. With the adoption of suffrage universally we have greater opportunity and there is no reason under the sun why women should not hold office and be as efficient in the management of public affairs as the

Madison is about 20 degrees hotter than any other place in the state with the legislature in

### JOHN BURROUGHS, THE FARMER.

Somehow no one ever really expected that John Burroughs would leave this world. Perhaps to my that it would have been no astonishing thing done the most for the world with that stupendous had he been caught up like Elijah, would have where his eyes might behold Nature unfolding her who epposes immiwonderful story written to most of us in cryptogramle cypher. John Burroughs was a naturalist and has added greatly to the store of human knowledge on simple things. He possessed a farm from the least effort for the highest pay.

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### Arming Our Criminals

ny frederic J. HASKIN Washington, D. C.—Any man who feels moved to destroy will soon be able, in the good old American fashion, to get all the dynamite, nitro-glyserine and other high explosives that he wants. Soon children will again play with sticks of giant powder which they have picked up around rock junuries, convicts at work on the road will conceal explosives with which to resume the merry business of eracking safes when they are released, morons and idiots will easily steal all the dynamite they want with which to make bombs for blowing up Cabinet officers and Covernment buildings.

This is not pure prophecy. All of the condijons mentioned in the paragraph above were found to exist by the Bureau of Mines when they first undertook the administration of the Federal Explosives Act in 1917. At that time the United States was literally popping like a bunch of fireerackers. Munition factories and bridges were blown up with astonishing ease and regularity. A cabinet officer's house was wrecked, then a por-tion of the Capitol building went up in the air. It was evident that not only were astate enemy allens able to get and use high explosives, but persons of the poorest means and intelligence and of evidently unsettled mind had the same advantage. All of this led to the passage of the Federal

Explosives Act, which was administered by the Bureau of Mines. It greatly reduced the damage Eureau of Mines. It greatly reduced the damage done by high explosions, both accidental and deliberately criminal, and it revealed a condition with regard to their distribution and use such as finds parallel in no other civilized country.

Few states had any adequate laws governing either the sale or use of explosives, and there was for us to say, "It's almost time."

no Federal law on the subject except a ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission with regard to their interstate shipment. As a result, dynamite and other high explosives were bought and sold like groceries, stored anyhow and by anybody, caused enormous numbers of accidents, and were widely and picturesquely used in crime.

To this same condition we are now about to return unless Congress does something about it. for the Federal Explosives Act was a war measure. It technically remains in force until the declara-tion of peace, or until the funds for its administration are exhausted. This point has now been reached. Unless Congress acts promptly, we now return to the regime under which anyone can blow up anything or anybody, any time. Indeed, to a great extent we have already returned to it. I few weeks ago in Maryland, two farm hands It was known that in the campaign whiskey had a quarrel. One of them went to a general press were behind Blaine. La Follette was the store, stole a large quantity of dynamics out of a varehouse, and blew up the home of his enemy whiting a man and a baby and hadly injuring a woman. The shock was felt for eight miles. The man who did the work was considered to be of unsound mind. Yet he had easy access to sudden death and destruction in enormous quantities.

The Bureau of Mines is asking Congress to pass law which will continue the administration of high explosives in its hands. It stands on the facts as to the need for such regulation as revealed by lien dollars to kill the Matheson bill. It could the conditions found in 1917, and upon its own success in administering the war time act. afford a corruption fund larger than any ever also points out that during the war many thouraised in Wisconsin even in the palmy days of the sands of men became familiar with explosives who would never before have thought of using them, railroad ugart. It has a list stand to make. It would have been also are the facts that there is much how they grab it, will make it and the Whiskey Ring is ruthless. Pertinent also are the facts that there is much how they grab it. unrest in the country and an unusual amount of erime.

> The Bureau of Mines suggests as a peace time explosives law, an act of Congress empowering it and giving it the funds to investigate all exploslops whether accidental or of criminal origin "to the end that presentions may be taken to prevent such explosions." In the event that there is evidence of criminal work the bureau is to report

The problem is complicated by the fact that explosives are widely used in industry. Half a billion pounds of high explosives are used in the United States every year for domestic purposes other than war. This doubtless includes the pow-ders used in sporting ammunition, but all the rest is industrial explosives. This includes dynamite kinds of mining, in nearly all quarrying, in deep-ening channels, and in agriculture, for removing stumps, rocks and the like. High explosives are their manufacture, sale and storage in such a way that their legitimate use will not be interfered or made expensive, while risk of accident and of their use in crime will be minimized.

It seems evident that neither can be wholly avoided, but at least such flagrant carelessness as existed before the war can be avoided. The enforcement agents found high explosives stored in all sorts of sheds and warchouses. Many magnets of the better class were casy enough for criminals to enter, being locked only with padlets. In many cases dynamite was not locked at all. One boy eight years old blew himself to pieces with a stick of dynamite which he took of the reasons—why the people should vote the most ancient of general facts to be brought outled the people are satisfied to see the logitimate reasons—why the people should vote the most ancient of general facts to be brought outled the pieces with a detonator which conter one put his eyes out with a detonator which

pertment of Agriculture making it compulsory to dip cattle in order to rid them of ticks. This law-less element began blowing up the dipping vats. We all have to live together in the same town law to do now, so it's by far in 47 days 72 dipping vats were destroyed in one state. The honest farmers had to arm themselves and take the field. This little war, which attracted with a possible.

Whoop it up as lively as desirable, arrange for the discussions and the mertings possible, but the merits of the less element began blowing up the dipping vats. In 47 days 72 dipping vats were destroyed in one

and take the field. This little war, which attracted wide attention, was made possible largely by the fact that the criminals could easily get all the dynamite they wanted.

The prevalence of bomb outrages is well known. But it would appear that much less damage is ordinarily done by the cranks who try to bomb officials and nublic buildings than by professional criminals and by spite workers like the southern vat blowers, who are seldom heard of. It is stilking that of all the terrific bomb plots which were rumored or exposed during the war, having were rumored or exposed during the war, having for their purpose the destruction of high officials, not one succeeded. The attempt on Palmer, which resulted in the death of the bomber, was the nearest thing to a success. When arrested these afleged anarchists are nearly always found to be feeble-minded or insane persons. But it is a sufficient commentary on our control of explosives that the feeble minded and the insane find them easy to get.

Sate-blowing, which is one of the most remuncrative lines of professional crime, is absolutely dependent upon a supply of high explosives. The investigators found that convicts working on roads were allowed to use dynamite in such a way that they could conceal supplies for future use with case. A tramp reported that he could learn at any water tank where to get a supply of dynamite. All the genity of the underworld harm All the gentry of the underworld keep themselves well supplied with high explosives.

and a competence, but no millions. It is probable that a million dollars, all his, would have embarrassed him greatly. He would have felt like a trustee of an express trust, and impelled to have

had he been caught up like Elijah, would have wealth.

No one ever heard of John Eurroughs complainty.

March 29, 1991.—There is a small-pox epidemic in the northern part of the state, especially lined Tuesday morning. That is an old age—older in the world was going to the dogs and by far than the usual time allowance for fast rid
by far than the usual time allowance for fast rid
that the rule of the projectariat was needed for its few cases around here.—Work on the Janesville and Southeastern railroad will commence again lng humanity these degenerate days. He was an perfect regeneration. He worked many hours a at Snipe Hill as soon as the weather warms up. April child and came into the world in a valley day on his farm, wrote his books and essays and

### JUST FOLKS

EASTER. EASTER.
They found the great stone rolled away
And Him whom men had crucified.
With cruci spears had pierced His side
And mocked with jests and jibes that day,
Cone from the distincts and the characteristics. Cone from the darkness and the gloom

Where He had slept in Death's embrace
The lines of His shroud was piled.
And white-robed angels gently smiled
And bade them walk into the place,
"The Lord is risen!" to them they said,
"He is not dead."

Of Death's grim tomb.

Reep ye the faith and still be brave! From every tomb that Easter day The stone of death was rolled away. The soul lives on beyond the grave.

Death is but rest from pain and strife—
The gate to life:

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### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT BY ROX K. MOULTON.

BUXING AT HOME. The cablegrams from Paris say There's wee along Rue de la Paix.

And now they say the income tax collectors are going to wear badges to keep from collecting it from one another.

In a certain restaurant there is the following

PRESCRIPTIONS.

Nows Hem—"Attorney general rules that beer may be bred for medical purposes."

The drug stores will be crowded With men in search of cheer;

One hand will hold posciptions

White the other grabs the beer;

And when a man is toaded

He'll be labeled by a clerk—
"Let us handle your prescriptions,

Here's a sample of our work."

—Nihsae Eol.

SETTLING A MOOTED QUESTION.

Dear Roy: There seems to he'quite a few pieces written for the papers these days on the question of whether the good old U. S. will necept German bonds for what Beigium owes us. Here's a way to make them all happy and settle the entire matter:

Ifave the German bonds issued to us for the pro-ally Americans. Then have us make a bondite of the bonds, to please the pro-German hand.

It houses a penalty for winning the war. This assessman as a penalty for winning the war. This assessment, should be poured into the coffers of the producers and the New York landlords, neither how they grab it.

"Deport the blondes," says a prominet optometrist. "They hurt men's eyes," Well, so do some bruncites we have seen.

### State Press Comment

The state legislature could at least give the countles of the state the right to decide whether or not they want the commission form of government. Usually the legislature does not object to passing the buck.—Kenosha News.

Railroads are looking for a boom in passenger business since the announcement that 10-cent sodas were to be revived in Los Angeles.—Wisconsin State Journal.

If it were not for the perverse selfishness of the other fellow how happy we could all be:— Superior Telegram. When a man completes a doubtful deak with-

Racine. Like Janesville.

Racine bids fair to witness an interesting city election and of course, the contest for mayor will attract the ercodes: attention. Both candidates have strited that it is their personal wish to conduct a clean campaign, so there seems no reason why it should not be waged on a high level, free from personalities and recriminations of any kind. Therefore, without question, supporters of either have no warrant in starting or circuitings.

A number of persons have recently started as a good as reference to a date which reads A. U. C. 454. What is a good as the following:

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at all. One boy eight years old blew himself to pieces with a stick of dynamite which he took from an unlocked shed in a stone quarry. Another one put his eyes out with a deconator which he took from a-workman's tool.box.

We have always supplied our oriminals abundantly with high explosives, and the damage they have done with them is enormous. For instance, in certain southern states, recently there was much resentment on the part of a certain element of the population against regulations made by the Department of Agriculture making it compulsory to dip cattle in order to rid them of ticks. This law-

### OPINIONS OF OTHERS

If, as he claims, Wilhelm tried for thirty years a prevent war, he must admit that events proved im the most colossal failure in political history.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

### FORTY YEARS AGO

### THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

March 29, 1890.—Election matters are progressing in a favorable way and present indications seem to be in favor of the republican nominoes.—The agreement to close all the stores on all evenings except Wednesday and Saturday will be stored by the control of the control of the results of the stores of all evenings except Wednesday and Saturday will be the control of open evenings of all week-days.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Drug habitues such as alcohol and tobacco assers will confidently expect intro-genous material), peas, beans, me to say that meat is bad for the kidneys, livers and lights.

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me to say that meat is bad for the kidneys, livers and lights.

Whatever I may say about meat understand this clearly: I eat it once a day when I can get is.

A young lady—I get a lot of letters from her—asks me whether light meats, such as veil chops, cult meat or frying size chicken, every day, would cause kidney trouble. She goes on:

notice hanging on the wall:

"The management will not be responsible for wearing appared unless checked."

This is to ware you so that you will wear plain or striped clothes when you visit this restaurant, or semething equally furtifions.

\*\*PRESCRIPTIONS.\*\*

News'Hem—"Automory general rules that been may be bried for medical purposes."

The drug stores will be crowded with men in search of cheer:

One hand will hold \*\*Seriptions\*

While the other grabs the been;

While the other grabs the been; theorist conceived the full that the dark or red ments were laden with uric acid whereas white meas were hot. All a large mistake. The actor of your meat is immaterial; about the only nitrogenous foods which do not make the controller amount. give rise to any considerable amount of aric acid are choese, bread, cat-ment, rice, nots, milk cream, butter,

Dinner Stories

Having heaten most of his local con-temperaries he signed, a fistic Alex-ander, for more worlds to conquer. Eventually an opponent was brought for him from the Midland, life proved to be a miner, who also suf-fered from a your impediment.

a w-w-walk-over for me.

"I can tell you one thing," said
Mrs. Umson, "and that is, Mrs. Amsley isn't much of a bousekeeper,"
"I thought her place looked all
right," Umson defended:
"Well, I noticed one thing you
didn't. The papers on her pantry
shelves were dated 1918."

"Shall I part your hair so that your bald spot is not in evidence?" asked

the barber.

"By no means," replied the customer. "I am suing my wife for divorce, and that baid spot is part of the evidence."

"I can tell you one thing."

We should thank fortune that there is plenty of purin (nitrogenous material from which urie acid may be derived) in such wholesome and nutritious articles as liver, sardines, chicken, oysters, veal, mutton, pork and beef.

A young lady—I get a lot of letters from her—asks me whether light meats, such as veal chops, call meat or frylag size chicken, every day, would cause kidney trouble. She goes on:

"... I have been informed that these meats would give one kidney trouble, so I have started eating frying chicken every day..."

Now, wouldn't that tlekte a butcher?

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Only impulses of general interest
are answered in this column, but
all fetters will be answered by
mail if written in link and a
stamped, self-addressed envelope
is englesed. Address Dr. Wm.
Brudy, Gazette.

### ASK US HOROSCOPE

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Janesville Gazette Information Buccop, Frederick J. Haskin, Ill-rector, Washington, D. C. Tals offer amplies stricely to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and Bundelal matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic rounders nor to any subject. Write your question phainty and briefly, Give full anne, and address and enclose two ceats in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

O. Can anything be done to de-TURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1921. This is not a fortunate day, according to astrology. Mars dominates in evit aspect and Venus is adverse. During this planetury government it is well to heware of entrance to a quarrel, as the sway tends to increase institutibility. crease irritability.

All the inducates are separate or disintegrating, while Mars is in unde-fine rule, so that there is not an en-counaging influence for any sort of

plainty and briefly. Cive full name, and address and enclose two ceals in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

O. Can anything be done to destroy the burnt taste of scorcied nilk? M. S. W.

A. Remove the milk at once from the stove and place the pan in a basin of cold water. Add a pinch of sall had stir. This will partially if not entirely destroy the burnt taste.

O. Can cathfages be put into a silo to use for feel for cattle? It. W. K.

A. An experiment conducted by the department of agriculture showed that while cabbages in their natural state are acceptable to cattle. This siloed product which resembles unsalted saterbraut is not caren. This eperiment did not contemplate foremany salted saterbraut is not caren. This eperiment did not contemplate foremany in the appearance of dreaded conlagious or, infectious diseases is namounce.

O. What is a good method to clean.

note? R. C.
A. It is one of the oldest, if not the most ancient of games. The first recorded international description of a note match is given in Firdusi's Shanama (11th century), the game heing between Persian and Turkish teams. Pole was played prior to 500

### DURANT PURCHASE y E. U. Q. Where is the deepest ore mine? M. A. R. A. The deepest ore mine in they world is the gold mine at Norro 1 Velho, Drazil, the depth of which is OF RUBBER PLANT HELD IMPORTANT

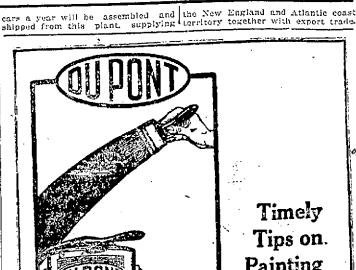
W. C. Durant has taken one of the first important steps upwards to again gain a commanding place in the motor world through the purchase of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company plant located in Long island City for a consideration of sea according.

In the old prize-fighting days one of the best known mer of the taney in South London was a sutterer. Having heaten most of his local contemporaries he sighed, a fistic Alexander, for more worlds so conquer, ander, for more worlds as conquer, and the company as the first chain of independently organized assembly plants pendently organized assembly plants in the contemporaries are to the located at strategic distributing points. These independently organized companies are to the Durant Motors, which will supervise and direct the production.

It is estimated that 25,000 Durant



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it. A Du Pont Product.

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### Flannel, 15c

40 S. Main St.

25 pieces of 27-in. Bleached Shaker Flannel, 25c i 15c grade, on sale yard.....

Men's Socks, 3 for \$1.00 Men's Fibre Silk Socks, seconds of \$1.00 values, on

sale, 3 pair Nemo Corsets, \$3.59

Nemo Corsets, a broken line of sizes on sale, \$5.00 values,

Parlor Brooms, 50c 25 dozen Strong Parlor Brooms, polished handles

Flannel, 18c

25 pieces 36-inch width,

50c grade Bleached Shaker

yard at...... 18c

Women's Hose, 10c

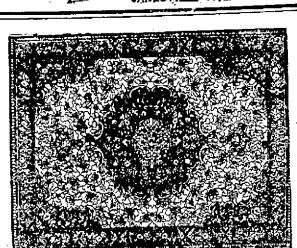
25 dozen of Women's Black

Cotton Hose, 50c in firsts, now pair at. 10c

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In spite of the low price, these are strictly quality rugs in choice of neat allover patterns—the kind of rugs that will give lasting service in any room in the home.

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Sale begins tomorrow and continues till the lot is sold, which won't be long, when folks have seen and examined these fine rugs.

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EAST END of the BRIDGE

Some Wise Burglars

We were talking a few days ago with a merchant who has

been reading these little stories about the value of good

bank service. He told us of an experience he had that

Burglars entered his store one night and blew open his

safe. It contained about \$150, but most of this was in

The burglars took every cent of the money but they left

They knew those checks would be worthless to them for

if they tried to cash them they would be caught and easi-

This merchant said he received \$9 in checks for each dol-

lar in cash and that he always worried when he had much

The Rock County National Bank

Announcement

Winner of Slogan Contest

Ten Dollar Gold Piece.

Five Dollar Gold Piece.

One Dollar.

One Dollar.

One Dollar.

One Dollar.

One Dollar.

Bank of Southern Wisconsin

Member of Federal Reserve System.

and the commentation of th

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY—Open All Day

SECOND PRIZE—S. W. Land, Janesville.

THIRD PRIZE—Dell Miltimore, Janesville.

FIFTH PRIZE-Ed. Steinhoff, Beloit.

FOURTH PRIZE-Kate C. Hickey, Janesville.

SIXTH PRIZE-William T. Gimbert, Janesville.

SEVENTH PRIZE-Mrs. M. J. Plumb, Beloit.

shows the value of the checking system.

all the checks exactly as they found them.

checks-less than \$50 of cash.

ly proven guilty of the theft.

cash on hand.

Think it over.

Building

Scores of Live Booster Quips for City Are Turned in by Citizens.

by CHizens.

Protect your trade, bay "Janess ville" made.
Increase your profits, buy "Janesville" products.
Stood "Janesville products.
To make no mistake, buy a "Janesville" make.
What is "Janesville" branded stands inspection, assures satisfaction and perfection.

The above slogans submitted by Mary E. Spohn, 620 Chestnat street. Janegville, won first prize of a \$10 gold piece in the slogan contest conducted by the Bank of Southern Wisconsin to boost Janesville. Aunoencement was made Tuesday morning of the prize winners.

S. W. Land, 343 Tingold street, was awarded second prize of a \$3 gold need, and winners of the other

was awarded second prize of a 55 gold piece, and winners of the other five prizes of \$1 each were Dell Mittimore, Kate C. Flickey, 1412 Orkland avenue; Edward Steinhoff, Deloit William T. Gimbert, 232 North Chatham street, and Mrs. M. J. Piumb, 213 W. Merrill avenue, Beloit

lolt, Slogans of S. W. Land which wen second prize are: "Janesville wares banish cares;" "Janesville made gets the trade," "Janesville make always the trade," "Janesville make always the careful of the state of th the trade," "Jamesville make always take," "Jamesville's best stands the test." "Junesville skill brings good will."

Other slegans which were consid-

Other slogans which were considered especially good are: 'Lewis Underware will surely please, fits the form with perfect case. Made in Janesville.' Throw out the dutch, Janesville's worth stopping to see." 'Jenesville, one of the chief contributors to 'A Ferfect Day,' " 'Janesville the home of appectuality for homes of those who see."

Judges of the canoat were Thomas G. Marphy, of the Cazette; and Miss Caroline Zeininger, and Miss Helen Taylor, of the high school faculty.

### Freight Traffic Growing Heavier

Slightly increased traffic continues on the local rathroids. Extras can through Thesday. The best example of sleady improving conditions was seen on the Northwestern Suiday when nine freights passed through the manufacture. through between 6 n. m. and 2 p. m.
Pies were for Fond du Lee, two for
in the term. Justin Casay having
Lee to Madison and 22 to belyifer from Fond du Lee.

where he has been spending his spring
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CRGANIZED HERE

Organization of a new Janearille decretoricity is amounted by Oscar Health to meeting with his Sone Shap, clear Milmattee street. T. A. Wilmer, capplicant and W. James, drummer, formerly of Tearon's orthogona, Unicarp, have been seemed in addition to Gener Terry, banjoist, formerly of Thompson's orchester, Madicen, Mr. Hoel states. Mr. Hoel is tipnist.

A larger orchester will be available for all occasions.

### CAPTAIN SHOT DEAD AT DUBLIN CASTLE

Dublin—Captain Rees, one of the officials of Dublin easile, was shot dead Tuesday morning outside hotel in Drury street here it was anonneed in an efficial statement from the castle. Four men compris Four men comprised the

Chick Evans to Play

in England Next Summer Chienco—Chiek Evans on Monday confirmed New York reports that he will be one of the American golfers who will invade England this summer in quest of the British amateur cham-pionship.

CASE ADJOURNED. The case of A. E. Monroe vs. Fleyd Owen was adjourned to April 5 when called in municipal court. Tuesday.

### COOKSVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Cooksville.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hufinan, from Rutland, spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Savage.—Fred Miller has been on the sick list the past week.—Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Savage had coal delivered to their homes from Evansville last week.—Mr. Larson was an Evansville visitor last Saturday in consultation with a dentist.—A lurge congregation attended Faster services at the Lutheran church last Sunday.

### CONDENSED NEWS

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Madison.—A conditional pardon was granted by Gov. Blaine to Meyer Askotsky, Milwankee, sentenced to Wanpun for 7 years for receiving stolen automobile supplies. His pardon is conditional on his sonity.

Dublin.—Gratitude for Harding's support of the movement in the K. S. to raise funds for the suffering in Ireland has been cabled to the White House by the Lord Mayor of the city.

House by the Lord Mayor of the city.

Ronofelu, — The last Japanese troops will leave Chien Tao district, west of Vladivostok, disputed batween China and Korea since 1855, on April I.

Constantinople.—Turkish forces in Armenia have been recalled by Turkish nationalist government to oppose the Greek offensive.

London.—Greek troops have occupied Eski-Shehr, one of the most important objectives in the Greek offensive in Agia, Minot.

Athens.—Turkish nationalist troops

offensive in Asia Minor.

Athens.—Purkish nationalist troops suffered heavily in the lighting which proceeded the capture of Atlum-Karanissar by the Greeks.

### OBITUARY

Mrs. Frank Andrews.

Mrs. Frank Andrews, 57, died at her home in Fort Atkinson, Monday evening. She was born in Ireland. Aug. 25, 1864.

She is survived by her hosband and five children: Ars. Frank Carrey, Mrs. Edward Hampel, and Frank, all of Janesville; and Thomas and Mary. Fort Atkinson. Two sisters also survive, Mrs. Bessie Plumb and Mrs. Aftee Stringer, both of Chicago, and two brothers, Michael and Patrick Goodman, Janesville.

The body will be brought to Janesville, Wednesday, and will be taken to the home of Mrs. Hampel, 209 North, Pearl street, from where the to the home of Mrs. ramper. 200 North, Pearl street, from where the

George Pruesse.

Word has been received of the death of George Pruesse in New Orleans. La. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pruesse. Town Line. He was been in Waterlown. 41 years ago, and was ill for the past four years with tuberculesis. He is survived by his parents, two brothers. Charles and Louis, both of the Town Line: two sisters; Mrs. Clifford Counter and Louis, both of the Town Line; two salers; Mrg. Clifford Walters, Town Line, and Mrs. Roy Major, Wekenda, Mo. The body will be brought to Befoit for burial. Announcement of the funeral will be

funeral will be held.

Gladys Maria Badger. Gudys Maria Badher.
Funeral services for Ghalys Maria
Badger were held at 2 o'clock Thes-day afternoon from the home, 1621
North Washington street. Rev. R.
G. Pierson, First Baptist church, of-, deiated. Mayor T. E. Welsh and members of the city council siteud-alian abody. Interment was in Caled in a body. Interment was in Oak Hill cometery.

### Lodge News-

The Past Grands association will old a special meeting at East Side Q. Q. F. hall Wednesday evening. l. L. Hanson, secretary. Western Star lodge No. 14, F. & A

M. will meet in special communica-tion at 7 delock Tresday eveniur. Work in the M. M. degree, Visiting irothers welcome. Refreshments.

DEBATES READY FOR CONTEST. FRIDAY

The Janesville speakers for the Edgerton-Janesville high school debate, which will occuy here Priday, are getting their talks in dual shape under the lendership of W. C. Candy, where he has been spending his spring vacuable. A charge, has been med-

inhabitants Are Popular

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Depletion of Parcets Drying Ut Streams Diffing Of Specials

I'll welves — Many Wisconsin
air can; are dry and many lakes
bere had their levels lowered due to
the mijd depletion of Wisconsia's
forests, Judice Asa K. Owen, Phillips,
Wisc, president of the Wisconsia
Came Protective association told the
Wisconsia forestry and development
conference Tursday.



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or Social, Oscar Hoel's

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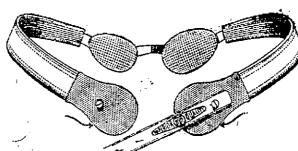
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Yet though Beatrice intended to remain heart-whole, she wanted to be the one woman in Clay's life unremain heart-whole, she wanted to be the one worean in Clay's life until she released him. It hert her wan lift, and perhaps something deeper than her vanity, that such a girl as she conceived Kitty Mason to be should have first claim on the time who had come to consider her come, she had come to consider her come, she had come to consider her come when she wanted him no him in the wordless way expert young women have at command, that she did not ment to share with him such old hours as he chose to ask for. He had to come when she wanted him or not at all. Without the name of Kitty having been mentioned, he was given to understand that if he wished to remain in the world to accept dictation of this sort. He would not he cigarette girl out of his mind.

For all his good nature Clay was the last man in the world to accept dictation of this sort. He would not known there him a she did not as she pleased. He would not his observed by the disappearance of the firearlors little foot who had tried to catrap him. But she did not be observed by the disappearance of the firearlors little foot who had tried to catrap him. But she did not believe it. A glonee at this brown-fneed man was sufficient evidence, that he tread with dynamic force the way of the strong, A look into his clear eyes was certificate congrh of his steerey.

When Clay mot Kitty at last it was quite by chance. As it happeared Destrice was present at the time.

He had been given a plant girl was present at the time, and the proposed him was precised to the force of the steps. She was waring out said the foyer while the limousing that was to take them to Sanley's for supper was being called. Colin Whitford, looking out into the rain was pilited at way to take them to Sanley's for supper was being called. Colin Whitford, looking out into the rain was pilited at way to take them to shaney and the foyer while the limousing that was to take them to Sanley's for supper was being called. Colin Whitford, looking out into the rain was pilited to care the proposed

that pelted down, uttered an exclam-alory "By Jove!"

Clay turned him inquiringly. "A woman was looking out of that

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the overcoat he had flung around her. In its pallid despair her face was pitiable.

A waterproofed policeman glanced suspiciously at them as he sloshed along the sldewalk in the splashing mining the sldewalk in the splashing

rain.
"I—I've looked for you everywhere," mouned the girl, "It's been
—awful."
"I know, but it's goin' to be all "I know, but it's goin' to be all right now, Kitty," he comforted. "You're goin' home with me tonight. Tomorrow we'll talk it all over." He tucked an arm under hers and led her along the wet, shining street to a taxical. She crouched in a contract to the best below braken with to a taxicab. She crouched in a corner of the cab, her body broken with

To be continued.

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Luncheon.

Baked Cabbage with Cheese.
Stuffed Prune Salad.

Spiced Cookies.

Bread.

Dinner.

Pork Chops, baked with Escalloped

Dotatoes en Casserole.

Baked Squash.

Pickled Beets.

Apple Pudding with Foamy Sauce.

Coffee.

they half an apple very the; add to it a teaspoon of lemon julce, a table-spoon of powdered sugar, mixed with half a teaspoon of chnamon and a few seeded raisins, chopped line; mix well. Sunt the prunes with this mixture; arrange on crisp lettuce leaves; serve with French or mayonnaise dressing. Cottage or cream cheese mixed with nuts makes an excellent stuffing for prunes. In the above function the cheese stuffing would duplicate the cheese of the main dish. Frunes, properly served and cooked, are attractive as well as nutritious and may be made a whole-

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town, shouldn't we dance with them and treat their friendly? Even it it doesn't please the home boys?

No indeed, you shouldn't dance with men you haven't met, girls. And as to the strangers within your gates, be hospituble to them of course; the "home boys" ought not to object to that. But remember that the "home the that. But remember that the house boys" are there to stay probably, they have been nice to you before the strangers came, and you will want them to be nice to you again when the strangers have gone on so don't be nice to strangers at their want. So don't be nice to strangers at their Alverte tom. I tondon. Exactment of ordinance expense. Be just a little meer always proposed to the proposed making it an offense for a member of

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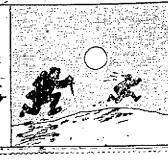


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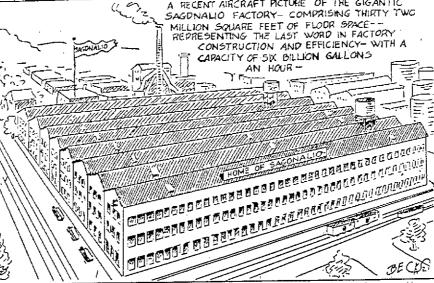


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SUNSHINE.

If your parents approve of the boys who take you to the parties I think it would be all right for you is not a guestions.

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If it is really true, Dear Girman answer "yes" or "no" to questions.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I go with two girls who go with two boys who attend military school. Last summer I was introduced to both of them. When the older boy is alone with me he adways treats me with respect, but when the older boy is alone with me he adways treats me with respect, but when the older boy is alone with me he adways treats me with respect, but when the older boy is alone with me he adways treats me with respect, but when the older boy is alone with me he adways treats me with respect, but when the older boy is alone with me he adways treats me with respect, but when the older boy is alone with me he adways treats me with respect, but when the older boy is alone with me he adways treats me with respect, but when the older boy is alone with me he adways treats me with respect, but when the older boy is alone with me he adways treats me with respect, but when the older boy is alone with me he adways treats me with respect, but when the older boy is alone with me he adways treats me with respect, but when the older boy is alone with me he adways treats me with respect, but when the older boy is alone with me he adways treats me with respect, but when the older boy is alone with me he adways treats me with respect, but when the older boy is alone with me he adways treats me with respect, but when the older boy is alone with me he adways treats me with respect, but when the older boy is alone with me he adways treats me with respect, but when the older boy is alone with me he adways treats me with respect, but when the older boy is alone with me he adways treats me with respect, but when the older boy is alone with me he adways treats me with respect, but when the older boy is alone with two girls who he he he had when th

Think of the young man as a friend only. He is quite right in giving his attentions to more than one girl, since he is young and not ready to consider marriage. It would be useless to try to find out which of you he likes better. Time will reveal the truth.

All inquiries accressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these countment will be answered in these countmes in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So it a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.

The Editor.

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To The Aching Spot

sometimes mixed in with Myrtle and Magnalia Warbiers and they feed for the most part on the ground like the finches. In the summer, they are more arboreal and all of their feeding is upon the branches and among the needles of the pines. Their habit of crawling along the branches, nuthatch fashion, in search of insects and grubs, has led to their being called the Pine Creeper in some sections. The Pine Warbier is rather more indolent than the other members of its family, which as a rule are most vivacious. Being able to subsist upon pine seed in a measure, they are able to remain morth much longer than the other warbiers and have been noted in upper New England as late as November and December.

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itionable stock and security issues will be offered to our members. We want our members to know the truth befere they make any investrients."

Walworth County Plans Big Milk Week.

May 15-21 has been set aside as alik week in Walworth county. During this week the entire county will study the value of milk, butter, theses, and ice cream as a food. So far as is known it is the first county to undertake a milk compaign in what may be called a strictly rural district. The morchants organizations in the towns will co-operate with the farm organizations in drivtions in the towns will cooperate with the farm organizations in driving home the fact that milk and its products are the changest, most nourishing and most necessary foods for both children and grown-up pro-

Little More Material in

Credit Conditions in Northwest Improved

Minuspells.—Credit conditions in the northwest improved considerably during February and in the first half of March, according to the monthly statement of the Ninth Federal Reserve hank, Minneapolis, made public Tuesday, Prices at both wholesale and retail declined during February. There was also a reported reduction in the volume of husiness, while unemployment increased. employment increased.

or my the governor, who late in the afternoon signed the apprepriation bid.

Bathing Suits, Say English Montreal.-The St. Lawrence in 40 years.

# A Sweetheart at Thirty

enough?"

"Too much." I answered, sorry for this question, too. There was no help for it—Esther was in charge and I had to accept her way of doing things. I had no desire to "put on airs," as she expressed it, for, Francis Meade's benefit. Francis knew I came from a poor tamily, a plain farmer's family for generations back. The only thing I hated

### TOWN OF JANESVILLE [By Gazette Correspondent.]

of Philipp After Hot Debate Madisen.—The \$1,500 apprepriation for purchase of a portrait of termer Governor E. L. Philipp, which has been justled around the legislature since the beginning of the session. (By Cazette Correspondent.)

Town of Janesville—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McDermott entertained Mr. ond Mrs. G. F. Ludden and son, Francis, Mrs. Fred Rabyor and daughter, Mary, all of Janesville, at their home Sunday—Miss Florence McDermott, Richland Center, spent a few days at her home recently.—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hutchison have inoved onto the Bert Leinke farm.—Charles Shoemaker was a business visitor in Madison recently.—Miss Eiste Krause is having a week's variational control of the manual control of the second of the beech posted around the session, was signed Thesday by Gov. J. J. Diaine. The \$614.000 deficit of the board of control also was taken care of by the governor, who late in the

Montreal.—The St. Lawrence river formation of a farmers program for as opposed to navigation, the earliest presentation to be next congress was all of years.

Esther was mollified and we all gathered about the table. Jim and James ravenous from their work in the air.

"Tack of iron in the blood not only makes a man a physical and mental weakling, nervous, irritable, easily fatigued, but it utterly rebailed in the third force, that stamina and strength of will which are so necessary to success, and power in every walk of life, says Dr. I ames Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Belevace Hospital (Outdoor Dept.). New York, and the Westchester County Hospital. The may also transform beautiful, sweet-capered woman into one who is cross, nervous and irritable. I have strengly emphasized the great necessity of physicians making blood and irritable. I have strengly emphasized the great necessity of physicians making blood canninations of their weak, aneaular, rundown patients. Thousands of persons so only a real fair year suffering from physical weak ness and a highly nervous condition due to lack of sufficient iron in their real cause of their weak. I mentally engaged weak ness and a highly nervous condition due to lack of sufficient iron in their real cause of their weak. Without ever realizing the real-cause of their weak in the proportion of the proportion of sufficient iron in their real cause of their weaks. Without ever realizing the real-cause of their weaks and a highly nervous condition due to lack of sufficient iron in their red blood corpuscles without ever realizing the real-cause of their trouble. Without rich in your blood your food manely passes through the body something like corn charter on their red blood carry and the proposition of sufficient iron in their red blood carry and the proposition of sufficient iron in their red blood carry and the proposition of sufficient iron in their red blood carry and the proposition of sufficient iron in their red blood carry of green vegetables of hair adores to sufficient iron in their red blood carry of green vegetables of hair adores with the proposition of the proposit



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Want Ad Branches ther Drug Store, to Samuels, 188 McKer Blvd, 188 McKer Ave, 188 McKer Ave, 188 McKer Ave, 188 McKer McKer, Madison & Academy Ste.

AT 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following baxes:

"S. J. K." 1574, 1550, 1548, "Farm." WANT AD REPLIES

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Wood panel body. In A-1 condition.
Too small for our use. Janesville.
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18. Drummoud. Real Estate and Lanns, 415 Hayes Block, Bell phone 197; Rock Co., 297. TO ENGHANGE—Small farm for house in city. W. J. Hall.

LEGAL NOTICES MUNICIPAL COURTS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, Rock County.
City of Janesville, es.
Martey of Rodia Lentz, dependent child. STATE OF WISCONSIN, to Ovv. He Leniz and Myrite Leniz. To ovv. He Leniz and Myrite Leniz:
You are hereby commanded to appear before the undersigned, Judge of the Municipal Court. In and for said County, at the Municipal Court. Room, City Hall, in the City of Janos, wille, on the 3rd day of May. A. D. 1921, at 16 o'clock in the forenoon, to a neither alleging Rodin

the year A. D. 1921 M. L. MAXFIELD. Municipal Judge NOTICE OF HEARING. FIATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County. —In Frobate. County Court for Rock County.

—In Propace.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janewille, in said County, on the 1st Tassday, being the 5th day of April, 1921, at nine o'click a m, the following matter will be heard and considered.

Tho application of Gertride Evans for the adjustment and allowance of the adjustment and allowance of the account as Executive of the Will of Joshua Crall, late of the City of Janewille, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto.

Dated March Lith 1921.

Dated March 1 (th. 1921.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
COUNTY Judge. Geo. G. Sutherland,

Attorney for Executrix. NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Special Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be included the Court House in Jamesville, Wisconsin, on July 12th, 121, at him o'clock A. M., all chims meninst John Pani Heider, late of the City of Jamesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be fited in said Court on or before July 11th, 1921, or be barred.

Jourt on or select De barred.

Dated March 11th, 1921.

By the Court:

CHARLES is PIFIELD.

County Judge.

olan & Dougherty, Attornoys for Executor,

WANTED-Light housekeeping rooms to accommodate three girls. Call Bell 185. Attornoys for Executor.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court Ecose, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 19th day of April 19th, at a clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered; will be heard and considered; will be heard and considered; and the Tournot to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Henry S. Young, late of the Town of Link, in said County, deceased.

Dated March 14th, 1921. D⇔6 or 7 room modern Close in Address P. O. Eox POR SALE-Good big let, all improvements in street, close in, 1st ward. Bargain, W. J. Hall.

Dated March 14th, 1921.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

F. H. Kiser, Attorney, Whitewater, Wis.

Whitewater, Wis.

NOTICE OF BEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County four to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, cu the 3rd Tuesday, being the 19th day of April, 1921, at nine o'clock a, in, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Albert is, Lingham for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Executor of the will of Martha A. Brownell, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, decased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other porsons as are by law and said will entitled thereto.

Dated March 14, 1922.

Ty the Court:

OSCALT N. NELSON,

Register in Probate.

Noian & Doughery.

Attorneys for Executor.

Atterneys for Executor.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Reck County.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the CHy of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, bring the 19th day of April, 1921, at 3 c'clock a ma. the following matter will be heard and considered:
The petition of Ferdinand Just and Emily Just, his wife, to adopt June Constance Freiert, an infant, the whereabouts of whose parents is unknown, which infant is now under the guardianship of the State Deard of Control of Minnesetta, who have consented to such adoption:
Dated March 11, 1921.

By the County Judge.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
COUNTY Judge.

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SEVERAL CHANGES ON LOCAL MARKET

The local egg market is remaining suict for a day or two white the grain and livestock markets made several chauges, some higher and some lower Tuesday morning. The bottom on yearling cattle went up from \$5 to \$6 heifers cropped \$1 a hundred, now standing at \$4 to \$5.50 and the bot-tom on cows also dropped, from \$5 to \$4. Many of the other items took similar drops, while in some cases, as with native lambs and owes, the price went up. The market price of butter remained at 47 cents and eggs at 17 while wheat dropped ten cents per handred pounds and oats raised five

Price of Fresh Eggs

cents per bushel.

Lowest in Six Years Milwaukee.—Fresh egga were quot-od in Milwaukee Tuesday at the low-est prices in six years. The whoie-gale ligare broke to 22 cents, and

Chlengo Review.

Chlengo—Aprehension that freezing weather had done considerable damage to the new crop led to material upturns today in the price of wheat. A leading expert, however, declared that unless the roots were injured, no more harm would result than from running a mower over a lawn. He said new shoots and ample growth would follow. Opening prices, which ranged from Me to Morning rich, with May \$1.44@1.44%, and July \$1.2861.28%, were succeeded by further gains and then by some reaction.

vances fulled to hold. The close was unsettled, is net lower to be gain, with May \$1.490,133 \( \) and July \$1.20 \( \) (\$\text{DLSW}\$.

Corn sympathized with wheat strength, After opening \$2.60 \text{vc} otherwise the fighter, including May \$64 \text{vc} 65 \text{vc} otherwise the market eased off a little and then hardened again.

Oats were firmer with other cereals, starting unchanged to him higher. May \$40 \text{vc} \text{vc} otherwise the market declined in the absence of any orgent buying. The close was case, \$465 \text{vc} and cover, with May \$63 \text{vc} 663 \text{vc}.

Weatness in the hog market operated as a drag on provisions.

ated as a drag on provisions.

Chiengo Cash Market.

Chiengo — Wheat: No. 4 hard 1.45%;
No. 4 nowthern dark 1.34.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 61%; No. 3 yellow
573, 663.
Oats: No. 2 white 42@43; No. 3
white 33% @4015.
Rye: No. 2 1.45%.
Earley: 61@70.
Thuothy seed: 4.00@5.56.
Clover seed: 13.00@18.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: 11.05.
Ribs: 16.50@11.25.
Chiengo Table.

Chleage Table.

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Chicago...

Open High
WHSAT...
May 1.44 1.4514
July 1.28 1.2814 Close Low 1.42 % 1.25 % | July 1.28 | CORN.— | May .6442 | July .6778 | OATS— | May .4074 | July 4.242 | PORK.— | May 14.25 | July 11.60 | R.185— | May 10.85 .64 % .08 19.55 19.35

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Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern 1.55@1.51; No. 2 northern 1.53&(1.58.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 5714@53: No. 3 white 58; No. 3 anixed 544@6715.

Cars: No. 2 white 41; No. 3 white 394@604; No. 4 white 38@39.

Eye: No. 2, 4444.

Burley: Malting 76@81; Wis. 77@81; feed and rejected 55@65.

Hay: Unchanged.

Minnenpolis. Minnenpolis. Minnenpolis. Wheat: Receipts 134 cars, compared with \$2 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.61%@1.68%; March 1.42; May 1.38%; July 1.36%.

.56 %. Corn: No. 3 yellow \$1,952. Oats: No. 3 white \$5% \$65%. Barley: 50@70. Rye: No. 2, 1.42% \$61.78%. Flax: No. 1, 1.75% \$61.78%.

### LIVESTOCK

Chicago Cattle: \$,000; slow; steady Chicago—Gattle: 5,000; slow; strady on all grades and classes; quality good; bulk beef steers 8,25@9.50; bulk butcher she stock 5,25@7.25; canners and cutters largely 3,00@4.50; bulk bulls 4,75@5.75; bulk yeal calves 8,00 608.50; stocker and feedors steers 7.00

n number of cattle and lambs left un-sold.

Besides the large supplies, all oth-er influences were of a weakening character, including a dull and de-clining trade in drassed beef at the eastern markets, shanply lower prices on change for provision tutures, and a new low level on the crop for May corn.

on change for prevision tutures, and a new low level on the crop for May corn.

All but three of the regular packers were in the hor market, but with speculators indifferent buyers, they had all the advantage, and forced the general average down.

Milwankee.—Cattle: 600: 15@25c lower; calves 3,766; stoady.

Hogs: 2,500; 75@50c lower; bulk 220 pounds up 2,00@9.50.
Sheep: 300: steady.

South St. Finil.—Cattle: 4,500, slow: killing classes sleady to 25c lower; one load good beef steers 9,25; few small lots medium to good 8,00@8.75; bulk beef steers 6,50@7.75; mostly 25c lower; butcher cows and helfers 4,00 @6.0; few 7,00; choice helfers to 8,00; camer sand cutters 2,00@4.00; bologna bulls steady, 4,60@4.75; veal calves 50c lower; top 7,00; lowest in many years; good and choice stockers and feders slow, steady; others weak, tendency lower.

Hogs: 8,500; mostly 35@50c lower; range 7,50@3,75; bulk 8,25@9,50; pigs 25c lower; top 11,00.

Sheep: 100; shout sleady; no choice weel stock here; top shorn lambs 8,75.

Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased Associated Press Wire

### **PROVISIONS**

Chienge.—Potatoes: Steady: Receipts 31 cars; northern white sacked and bulk 1.05 @1.20 cwt.; Micheel ev. Butter: Lower; creamery extras 43½; standard 41½.

Enggs: Higher; receipts 51,858 cases; firsts 24½ @25; ordinary firsts 21@22; at mark cases included 23@24.

Poultry—alive: Higher; fowls 29; springs 32.

Plymouth. Wis.—Cheese: Lower; twins 19; double daisies 20; single daisies 20%; longhorns 21; young Americas not quoted; squares 21.

Minneapolis.—Flour: Unchanged to 100 blocker. Creat left of the cows.

Mlineapolls Flour: Unchanged to 10c higher. Carload lots, family patents moted at \$8.75 \( \tilde{9}.15 \) a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 50, 833 barrels.

Bran: 20.00.

### FINANCE

cate frigure broke to 22 cents, and down town stores were advertising fresh quality at 25 cents retail. Stores in country towns out in the state were effering eggs at 22 cents retail.

The wholesale price of extra creamery butter in carload lots was a creamery butter. These prices are lower than any quoted since 1914.

A carload of Danish creamery butter, imported from Copenhagen by a milwankee company, this is the first time that Danish butter has penetrated so far west.

GRAIN

Chicago Review.

Chicago Review

nominal. Exchange on London was slightly higher.

American Telephone increased its gain to almost 9 points later. Advances elsewhere were fairly well-maintained, investment rails sharing in the rise. The close was strong.

New York.—3458 90.12; first 43 85.80 bid; second 448 87.04; first 448 87.50; second 448 87.04; third 448 90.32; fourth 448 87.38; Victory 435 97.66; Victory 435 97.66.

### STOCK LIST

New York Stock List,
Allis-Chalmers
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American Can
American Car
American Grave Foundry
American Hide & Leather pfd.
American International Corp.
American Locomotive American T. & T. ... American Woolen ... Angeonda Copper ... Gulf & W. Indies ..... Atl. Gulf & W. Indies
Baldwin Locomotive
Baltimore & Ohio
Bethichem Steel "D"
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U. S. Rotall Stores
U. S. Rotall Stores
U. S. Ind. Alcohol
United States Rubber
United States Steel
Utah Copper
Westinghouse Electric

JANESVILLE MARKET. Mogs, slow to lower. Stock bayers and local butchers are

paying for:
Outtle: Cood to choice steers 7.80@
9.00; yearlings 4.90@8.50; cows. good
to choice 4.90@8.00; canners 2.00@

ite Prescription is a very good medicine and will do all that is claimed for it. I can speak by what it did for me. I was suffering from weakness, was nervous and so completely run-down that I could scarcely do my work. I doctored and took

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Sheen: Native lamos 9.25; wethers 5.00@6.00; yearlings 6.00@7.25; ewes 2.00@6.00; yearlings 6.00@7.25; ewes 4.00@6.00; yearlings 6.00@7.25; ewes 1.00@1.00; yearlings 6.00.00.00.00; yearlings 6.00.00.00.00; dressed, 1.20@1.30; dats, 40.0045c bu; carn, \$18.0019 ton; hides, 4c lb.; sheep pelts, 26c; 'calf skins, 4c lb.; wood, 10c per lb.; hay, \$18.000 ton; timotty seed, no market; clover seed, no market.

WHITEWATER MARKET.
Whitewater.—Farmers are selling butter for 35 to 40 cents a pound and eggs are selling at 18 cents, the lowest in many months.

ORFORDVILLE MARKET.
Orfordville.—Shipments were made on Monday and Wednesday. Hog market reported lower Wednesday. Hog market reported lower Wednesday. Cattle: Good to choice steers, 7.00@9.00; cows. good, choice, 4.00@6.00; canners, 2.00@2.50; bologna bulls, 4.00@5.00; veal calves, log dressed, 4.00, Hogs: Choice to light butchers and fair to fancy light 9.00. Sheep: Native lambs 4.00@5.00. Local huyers are paying 45@48c for butter; eggs, 18c; and potatoes, \$1.25 bushel.

EVANSVILLE MARKET.

Evanswille—Both cattle and hogs about 50 cents lower than the first of the week.

Stock buyers are paying for:

Cattle: Good to choice steers 0.75@ 8.50; yearlings, fair to choice 7.50@ 8.50; beifers 5.00@ 8.25; cows. good to choice 3.50@ 4.00; canners 2.50@ 3.00; veal calves, heg dressed, no market. Hogs: Choice to light butchers 8.50 @ 8.00; fair to fancy light 9.00@10.00; hogs, dressed, no market.

Sheep: Native lambs 7.50@ 8.00; 8.00.

8.00.

Local buyers are paying for: Butter 50c; eggs 19c; pointoes 80c; oats 35c; sheep pells 25c; hay \$20.

Slow and Irregular; two good shipments made, one Monday, one Thursday, of this week.

CONDENSED NEWS

day of this week.

Southport, England.—The minority faction of the independent labor party, the extreme wing of the British labor party, decided to secede from the independent labor party, and join the communist party.

Alessandria, Italy.—Two persons were killed and several injured in lighting between nationalists and so-clalists. The police restored order. Chicago.—The Federal railway labor board has set a hearing for March 31 on a complaint that the St. Louis and Southwestern railway, has violated last July's wage award-Milwaukee.—An involuntary petition in bankrupter against the firm of John Obenberger Forge company, whose liabilities are said to approxi-mate \$800,000 was filed Tuesday. Vienna—Former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary met a group of monarchists in Vienna Sunday.

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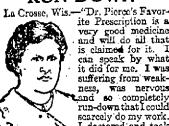
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# Local Men Break Into Lead in Bowling Tournament Here

# TRACTORS SMASH BRINGING UP FATHER DOUBLES CHANGE

wares in the Southern Wisconsir bowling tournament Monday and when the alleys had been cleared for the night, new leaders stood in the

five men, doubles and all events. the fight, field the five men, doubles and bil events.

Led on the \$19 score of Harrold Lampert, the Sainson Tractors busined the wood to take the five men lead with 2855, a score that is likely to stand for the rest of the tourney. The Tractors displayed dashy drive work, Messick scattering 589, 'Cook 581, Kirckoff 546, and McKenzie 506, Their high games were 976 and 971. New leaders in the doubles bobbed up when Cook and Lampert shot 1226, \$2 pins higher than the previous high mark of 1144 made by Hiligers and Kirckoff of this city. In scattering the maples, the pair opened up strong with 408. An error a

### PIN MEET LEADERS

FIVE MEN. Cardinals, Lake Geneva 2003 Lakota Married Men, Janesville 2006

INDIVIDUALS.
Patton, Janescille
Kirchoff, Janescille
Newton, Lake Mils
Hittgers, Janesville
Cumingham, Janesville

### TOURNEY SCORES

piece kept them down in the middle piece kept inch down in the middle game, but they came back heavy in the final with 454. In the last game, Lampert came through with 255, which displaces William Chose of this city for high single game hon-

188 City for May 2018.

Lampert's total of 619 in the jeam event and his 625 in the doubles, together with 541 in the singles, gives him the leadership in the all events with 1785. Milton Cook, Janesville, went into second in this division with 1795.

The Crescents of this city went into undisputed possession of second

and crescents of this day went into undisputed possession of second place in the five men, hitting 2750. Glenn Hughes showed the way with

121. In the battle between the Laketa In the battle between the Lakota club married men and the single men, the "men with the load" finally came through and trimmed their beare free" brethren. They licked them in every game, winning the first by 15 pins, the second by 105 and the last by 10. In the bowling game, 154 plus is a decisive beating?

from the problem of the problem of the same atoned somewhat for their two defeats in basketball and two in whist suffered at the hands of the singles, McDonald of the backetors was high with 203, in the last growth.

Last game.

Capt. Ralph Soulman "led 'the last game" with a total of 51s pins. Capt. Reno Koch of the singles snugshed a grand total of 575. Sidney Destwick brought the crowd to their feet by picking up difficult splits as did Koch and Bill Brockbass.

haus.
Two teams of local railroad men take to the drives Thesday night.
They are out to display keen sports

manship, Fridny, Wilkowski'a Highlights of Watertown, winners two years ago of the state championship, will bowl.

### PORRAS PLEADS WITH PANAMA TO ACCEPT. BORDER DECISION

Panama.—Refusal on the part of Fanama to accept the decision of Chief Justice White of the United States Supreme court, fixing the boundary Fawcen this country and Costa Filea, might lead to serious consequences for Panama, declared the message of Fresident Porras rual Menday before the national assembly. A committee was named to study the note to the Panaman government from Secretary of State Hughes, which suggested acceptance of the White award. The committee will also consider the reply of Panama which has been drafted and approved by the conference of prominent citizens. This projected reply would oppose acceptance of the White award.

### WELSH CLUB HOLDS MEETING AT GRAND

Additional meetings are to be held by the Young Men's Business out for the boosting of Thomas E. Weish for mayor, as the result of the meet-ing held Monday night in the Grand

hole!. The gamiling issue in the present election was discussed by those who turned out last night.

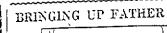
"We do not want any religious or "We do not want any religious or "Better the planting" it. "We do not want any religious or fraternity dispute in the election," it was declared. Al Roistein presided, with George Esser and Harry V. Ross as secretaries.

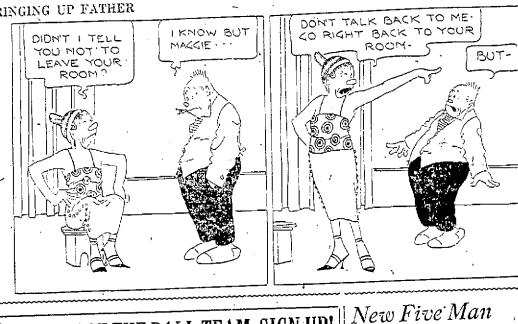
### BRIEFS BY WIRE

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Dublin.—The fifth anniversary of
the Easter uprising possed without
incident, there being a noticeable obscace of murdees and ambushes during the holidays.

Now York.—Lignors voticed at \$300,100 were sized by prohibition agents.
Farls, III.—Dr. J. II. Nichels, was
charged with the murder of Miss
Eitel Crume, who took medicine be
prescribed for her. prescribed for her.









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o procuring the Myers theatre for the night of April 27, the next bout of the Janesville Athletic club, or-ganized by the Elles, may be post-poned. Every effort, however, is beng made to straighten out the diffi-

outy.

In the meantime, Matchmaker Riley is forced to delay signing any legiters. Several good ones are being considered, including Champion Willie Green of the navy for the windup, and Omaha Kid Schaeffer in the semi.

the semi.
It is not expected that the delay will be a long one. The trouble is no regard to the lease which it is thought best by the local officials to straighten out before holding the nort direct.

# GET BACK OF THE BALL TEAM. SIGN UP!

Have you become a member of the Tractor City Athletic Asso ciation yet?

Spontascous enthusiasm is fast bringing scores of local sportsmen into the ranks to assure the keeping of the former Samson Tractor company's basefull team here for this season. The goal is tractor company's pase our team nere for this season. The goal is 1,000 members at the minimum. Several hundred have already signed, paid their five dollars and received their membership eard. The rush is so great, additional eards have had to be printed. A statement issued Triesday by the officers of the club, elected

A statement issued research of the state of

played civic pride. Oct benind the movement and boost.

The two hundred or more who signed situs at the Elks' fight show at the Myers theatre recently, and the 90 who signed at the first popular baseball meeting are requested to sign the subscription lists at the several places where membership cards are on sale. Their names will be checked so that they will receive proper recog-

inter manes will be energed so that may will receive properties of intended for their display of sportsmanship.

Cards are at Delaney & Langdon's; Grale & Newman's; Coliseum billiard half; Dalton & Longdon's; Sweet Short; Bockett's eight store; Morphy's eight store; Chili billiard half; Spanding's billiard hall, the West Side bowling alleys and billiard hall, 495 W. Milwau-

### kee street. SIGN NOW!

BURROUGHS, NOTED NATURALIST, DIES (Continued from Fage 1)
two before him. His earliest writing on "Expression," was at one time widely mistaken for the work of Emerson, a close cander of whome Faurroughs had been from youth. His later works on nature suggested something of Thoreau, but, as erities said, Turroughs was the more sociable writer.

Drure Cows on Faum. He learned to love nature when he drove cows at his inful-place farm, toahary, among the Catskills, in New York state, but anything like a flicency values," and "Ways of Nationality, among the Catskills, in Richard, which have a suggested to him as a youth. The story is fold of how when he was 14, in continuous with the members of his learned to him as a youth. The story is fold of how when he was 14, in continuous with the members of his learned almanae. His theft was detected, Amin to desperation upon his second something out of a confect almanae. His theft was detected, Amin to desperation upon his second trial he padd day Gould, his chasmane, 60 cents for a 12-line verse which he hunded in as his own.

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Gets Job in Treasury.

He was born in 1807, 1n 1842 he went to Washington with something of an inclination to onlist in the union army, but he decided to seek a government office. It is related that with only a few of his neons as credentials he walked late the Treasury department and asked for a job. It was agreed that his vernal verses ceally smell of the woods, and were seedly smell of the woods, and were seedly smell of the woods, and were seedly smell of the woods. At a little desk, facing the large in the birds to relieve his homestek mess. The result was his drest book with where he kept tain on these who went to hande the \$50,000,000 stored there, he began writing of the birds to relieve his homestek mess. The result was his drest book with where he kept tain on these who went to hande the \$50,000,000 stored there, he began writing of the birds to relieve his homestek mess. The result was his drest book which and a national band sommer had neithed him some saying, he bought a few neres at West which he loaded trellises of a vineyard he found "more pleasure than in the found had been been been been been book howed his medicinal intercourse with attree, building a real house overlooking the river—list shows rough in the least found pressed a little close showt him, he had the wilded to show he had accomplined to he had been and the south in the found of the discovery of new stored he had been and the south in the found of the secrets of nature. He rever and much of the discovery of new species, and nothing, of cataloguing them, but delighted in finding for himself and revealing to others the diment of the secrets of nature. He rever and and revealing to others the diment of the secrets of nature. He rever had been and the second of the had

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# to Meet Kansas

Bobby Ward, Beloit lightweight, now at St. Paul, will meet Rocky Kansas of Enffado at St. Paul Aperil 4. The bour will be 10 reemels, as Measien. Kansas is slated to meet Benry Leonard next sammer for the lightweight tidle, having goined has fame by giving the sleeper to Elichie Mitchell at Buff also recently. ale recent's.

### FAIRIES PLAY MADISON

Big Ten style of basketball makes its appearance at Beloit Tuesday night when the Cardinals of Madison composed of Badger blayers, tuckly the Beloit Fairles at 8 o'clock. The battle probably will be the winding of the Enginemulters' season. Mike Knapp, former talkota player, and Mentons of Edgerton will play with the Cards. AT BELOIT TUESDAY

## W. O. W. BASEBALL DANCE

Plans for a boundt dance for the W. O. W. buseball team for the purchase of uniforms, which will be given in the Eagles had Priday evening, have the Eagles hail Friday evening, have practically been completed. The seam the site for the Dempsey-the is rapidity being formed and the playing formed to time. At present it is as follows, H. Berkman, ss. Fish, rf. Noil Cain, 2bt. Fred Catworthy, captain, the F. Dellor, 3bt. Viney, cf. Miller, rf. Len Rickle and f. Campbell, dichers and Jackson and Bork, catchers. C. C. Townsend is manager of the reach which will use the Samson diamond for practice and for home games.

### SPORTING BRIEFS

wrestling match at Gassawa day night.

Nine countries will be represented in the six day biesele rare in the stockyards amphitheaure at Chicago beginning next Saturday night. Thirteen teams have been cutesed, including Eaton and akiser, world chambions.

Pions.

Al Sharps, athletic director at Yale, will leave Yale in June to become president of the Ithaca, N. Y., school of physical education.

### \$800,000 FOR BIG BOUT Tex Rickard has received an \$800.-

O. W. BASEBALL DANCE of the Dempsoy-Carpenter both from a Nevada silver mining comp.

New York - Jossey City will be named by Tex Rickard this week as the site for the Dempsey-Carpentier light, according to a widely circulated report here Monday.

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Adopts 120-Game Schedule The Michigan-Ontario league has adopted a 120 game schedule, the sea-son to open May 10 and close Labor day. Port Huren will replace Eattle Creek this year. The Canadian mem-

### Lodges Discuss Bowling League

Four contestants for the amateur three cushion billiard title-W. R. Brewer, E. W. Lookabaugh, and W. R. Kuhns, of Chicago, and Walker Calcerwood, of Detroit, went into the second day's play at Detroit Tuesday with clean slates, having wor, their games Monday.

### Two Chicago Women

in Golf Semi-Finals

Mrs. Derothy C. Hurd, of Pittsburgh, playing Mrs. J. S. Pritchard, of Chicago, and Mrs. F. C. Letts, fr., of Chicago, and Mrs. J. D. Chapman, Greenwich, were the semi-final standard answille, has been chosen one of the athetes to represent the University of Wisconsin in the Pennsylvania of Wisconsin in the Pennsylvania of Wisconsin in the Pinnsylvania of Wisconsin in the Pennsylvania of Chicago, and Mrs. D. Chengo, pluying Mrs. J. D. Chapman, Greenwich, were the semi-final sets in the woman's north and south policy of Wisconsin in the Pennsylvania of Wisconsin in the

### (ROCKFORD, KENOSHA IN NEW BALL LEAGUE league composed of semi-protection to the Chicago, Kenosha, Joliet, and Rock-ford team will be operated by the ford constitute a new trolley baseball Rockford Three Eyes league club.

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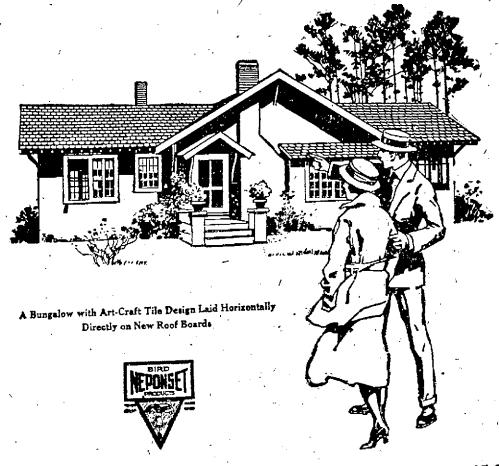
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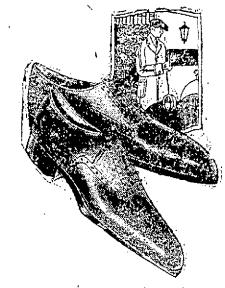
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